## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEED SAYS MR. TAF

Optimistic Message Sent to

Congress Also Favors Army Reorganization and

Water-Power Regulation

DEFICIT EXPLAINED

Continued Supervision Over

tion Act Are Urged

Porto Rico and Philippines and Workman's Compensa-

WASHINGTON-In a message charac-

terized by optimism, President Taft to-

day urged upon Congress an advanced

program of legislation on the fiscal, judi-

ial, military and insular affairs of the

Asking for the immediate passage of a

clared for a bigger navy; a further reor-

ganization of the army to provide for a

greater reserve during times of peace;

and the Philippines; federal regulation

of water powers in navigable streams,

and the promulgation of a working men's

The President highly praised Colonel

Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama

anal. In recognition of his work he

made a major-general of the army with the title of chief of engineers when the

commended that Colonel Goethals be

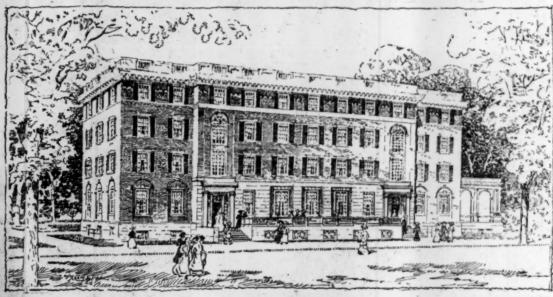
The President dismissed the tariff with

"It was my belief that these custon

few words.

ntinued supervision over Porto Rico

## DORMITORY FOR RADCLIFFE COLLEGE



Killam & Hopkins, architects

James and Augusta Barnard hall as it will appear when completed at Shepard and Walker streets, Cambridge

James and Augusta Barnard hall, the tion at Shepard and Walker streets, ing, however, there will be two main ennew dormitory of Radcliffe College, given Cambridge. In architecture the building trances. These two new structures will is essentially the same as the new Sarah give Raddliffe an opportunity to house the institution by the will of Mrs Augusta Barnard, is now under construcone large door in the center of the buildside at the college.

## **STATE SUPERVISION** OF ALL INVESTMENT CONCERNS PROPOSED

Greater protection for the public in the purchase of stocks, bonds and other securities through the regulation and sentative-elect John J. Lydon of Boston.

It is provided in the bill that the bank commissioner shall have charge of the sumed in the Senate today. regulation of the investment companies | Since practically all of the testimony and to him is given by the provisions of heard thus far from E. J. Williams and his duties in this direction.

With a view to giving legal protection to purchasers of stock from foreign in-restment companies, i. e., companies not organized under the laws of Massachuagree to allow action to be brought the secretary of the commonwealth.

Section one of the bill defines a do-

mestic investment company as every cor-Representative Sterling has examined has occurred. The refusal of the cabinet portion, copartnership or company and Mr. May, the vice-president and manager to support the war minister in his deevery association, other than state and national banks, trust companies, real estate mortgage companies dealing exclusively in real estate and mortgage sold the Katy Did culm pile, owned by the cabinet, which was unable satisfactorial and building and loan associations the Hillside company, a subsidiary of the consequently as was pointed out at the and corporations not organized for profit, the Hillsane Company, a substitution of the company and the company organized in this commonwealth which deals in stocks, bonds and other securities other than certain national, state and municipal bonds and notes secured by mortgages or real estate located in

Before selling any securities except those exempted in section one, the investment coming under the provisions of the act must file with the bank commissioner together with a fee of \$2,50 the following documents: A statement showing in full detail the plan upon which it proposes to transact its business, a coprof all contracts, bonds or other instruments which it proposes to make with or the State House today by Representative-elect Charles S. Lawler of Boston. which shall show the name and location of the investment company and an itemized account of its actual financial concerning its affairs as the bank commissioner may require.

#### NAVAL BILL TO BE OVER \$120,000,000 day on alan day."

val appropriation bill was begun today by the House committee. It is expected the number of beneficiaries on the rolls were entertained last evening at an expected that the aggregate appropriation this of the five civilized tribes of Indians in sition of school methods that was a dis-year will be between \$120,000,000 and Oklahoma, a bill was introduced today tinct innovation in public school practise.

### ARCHBALD TRIAL IN U.S. SENATE MOVES SLOWLY

Forty-Six Witnesses for Prosecution Yet to Be Heard When Trial of Commerce Court Judge on Impeachment Charges Is Resumed

Sessions of the impeachment court will

LONDON-Some months ago it was in

the ministry, which will reflect his politi

PREMIER OF JAPAN

TOKIO, Japan-Count Terauchi, gov-

Parents of children in the Prescott and

For more than two hours actual class room work, participated in by pupils and

teachers, was in operation in the exhibi tion halls of both schools and was wit

nessed by two large and interested audiences. The plan was conducted to en

able the parents to see the actual pro

cedure of a present-day school and some of the educational influences directing

the children, to give them a greater un

derstanding and sympathy toward the

school and enlist their cooperation

The exhibitons were arranged by Mrs

Ellor Carlisle Ripley of the board of school superintendents. The plan was

developed at the different schools under

the direction of the masters. The pro-

grams included constructive lessons con ducted by the teachers, recitations and

other individual class work shown by pupils. Prominent place was given to the three Rs. History, geography, spell-ing, penmanship and music had places

also on the program. Maurice J. O'Brien

master of the Prescott, and Walter J

Phelan, master of the Warren, presided

over the exercises in their respective

schools.

**COUNT TERAUCHI** 

WASHINGTON - Forty-six witnesses | vised the company against its sale to supervision of investment companies by for the prosecution had yet to be heard, other bidders. the state, is sought in a bill which has been filed at the State House by Reprecentative elect John J. Lydon of Reston the Archbald impeachment trial was re KATSURA IN POWER AS

the measure wide latitude in performing W. A. May has been a repetition of that given last, spring before the judiciary committee of the House, the senators and spectators in the galleries have had little cause for interest in the proceedings.

The result of daily meetings of the House managers for the prosecution thus doing business in Massachusetts must far has been that Representative Clayton against them by the service of process of the commonwealth.

The boat was the third to be built by dicated in these columns that the Saionji animals. The buffalo arrived yesterday afternoon from Norumbega park.

The boat was the third to be built by afternoon from Norumbega park. Williams, the coal speculator who took over its financial program before the Judge Archbald into partnership, and year was out. This is exactly what

of the Hillside Coal and Iron Company. | mands for two new army corps was followed by that minister's resignation. of the Hillside Coal and Iron Company.

One day off in eight instead of one in ernor general of Korea and former min-15 for the members of the Boston police ister of war in Japan, today was named department is provided in a bill filed at as premier of Japan, to succeed the Mar

The bill provides that there shall be no loss in the policemen's pay under the new conditions and that there shall no condition, the amount of its property be any diminution in the duration of the and liabilities and such other informa- time now allowed for their annual vaca-

Another bill filed by Representative John J. Murphy is the same one he filed last year and provides for a state holiday on March 17, to be known as "Evacu

WASHINGTON-Framing of the na- MORE INDIAN BENEFITS PROPOSED WASHINGTON-Proposing to increase Warren school districts, Charlestown by Senator McCumber.

Clean Journalism has won its way and is going forward because of its downright merit and worth; but the efforts of its friends in passing their Monitors along have done much to make clean journalism favorably known in many quarters. Are you passing your Monitor along regularly?

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## WORK IS STARTED ON NEW MEMORIAL EARLY CURRENCY REFORM URGED

### PRESIDENT TAFT ON THE NATION'S AFFAIRS

In his message ou fiscal, judicial, military and insular affairs. President Taft: Favors immediate passage of currency reform measure along lines of Aldrich plan.

Declares bigger navy is required for our manifold interests as one of "foremost of the families of nations." Advises further reorganization of the army for greater reserve in times of peace; also desires plan for naval reserve and for naval aids to secretary of navy.

Believes Filipinos are not ready for autonomy Wants workman's compensation act and federal regulation of water powers

Recommends raising Colonel Goethals to rank of major-general with title of chief engineer when present incum-

Warns against radical anti-trust legislation and praises Sherman law.

## CALL NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE DIRECTORS**

WASHINGTON-Several directors of the New York stock exchange have been subpoenaed to testify next week when the money trust investigating committee esumes its inquiry.

Chairman Pujo said today he expected to offer evidence to support the following contentions:

That "seats" or memberships in the New York exchange are limited to a select few, held at exorbitant prices, thus barring hundreds of legitimate brokers from free and unrestricted com-

That the governors have almost unlimited arbitrary power to cancel any membership.

That it is impossible to secure a "seat" without the tacit or actual consent of great financial powers.

That arbitrary authority exists to admit or bar stocks and bonds from 'listing"-the privilege of being traded in upon the floor.

That the "curb" exchange is a medium

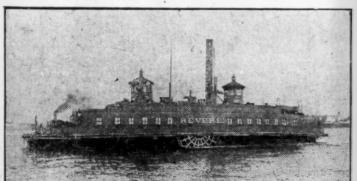
of commerce forced upon brokers and bankers, often unwillingly by the dominant "interests" of the stock exchange.

attorney for the committee, is expected iere Sunday. Final action on the resolution of Repentative Levy (Dem., N. Y.) directng the secretary of the treasury to re-nove the alleged money stringency by depositing \$50,000,000 in national banks,

NEW EXHIBIT AT ZOO

oung buffalo added to its collection of model vessel in its time.

#### OLD FERRYBOAT SOLD AT AUCTION



Ferry Revere, which city has had in service continuously since nation currency reform measure, along the lines of the Aldrich plan, the President de-

Boston's discarded ferryboat Revere which has been in service since 1875 was auctioned off today for \$1950 to The full banking committee of the Started at \$100 when Michael J. Brophy House met today. Samuel Untermyer, asked for offers at the opening of the Morris Scharpiro of Baltimore. Bidding asked for offers at the opening of the auction. There were about 200 present, gratification by all political parties. duties ought to be revised downward." some from cities as far away as San The Manchester Guardian, one of the he said, "but now that a new Congress Francisco.

as to what he would do with the boat, but expected to have it towed to Baltidepositing \$50,000,000 in national banks, was postponed by the committee. A report will be considered next Wednesstripped off and sold as junk. The boat has been tied up in East

Boston since being condemned some time Boston's zoo at Franklin park has a ago. It cost \$60,000 to build and was a

scheme for strengthening the imperial navy has been received with natural most brilliantly edited of the Liberal has been elected on a platform of a tariff organs, points out that it is the fulfil- tariff, it is needless for me to occupy the ment of Mr. Gladstone's prophecy of 50 time of Congress with arguments or tender loyal and effective assistance in between the treasurer's report of

Labor papers have not yet spoken, but and the estimated expenditures the Presicy the other principal Liberal organ, the Daily Chronicle, describes it as an epochmaking proposal, the imperial value of which far exceeds any money value. The Times, in a leading article, declares that words do not come easily in reponse to such a speech as Mr. Borden's, merely an opportunist or transitory ap-

# ALL PARTIES PLEASED

present incumbent is retired. LONDON-Publication of the Canadian

though the daily news is a little tremu- ident assigns to the failure of Congress lous as to the ultimate effect of such a pol- to appropriate for two battleships last year, necessitating an estimate for three The President's plea for a revised banking and currency system was especially emphatic. Declaring it to be the "most crying need of the country today." he recommended the immediate adoption and those who read the full text of it of an elastic currency system along the will see that the proposal contains not lines of the central bank idea proposed Discussing the prejudice which greeted pean rural credit plan, Gov. Emmet today to consideration of this plan. All and a deeply reasoned statement of the gued that it arose from an erroneous

of bankers by the people The President warmly commended the phatic, the Morning Post declaring that recent adoption in the army of the three-

The President warned Congress against

Praising the new disciplinary rules for the navy, which largely obviate severe unishments for desertions and purely ailitary offenses, the President declared or a bigger navy.

"We have no desire for war," he said. "We would go as far as any nation in the world to avoid war, but we are a world power and our manifold interests require us to recognize our position as one of the foremost of the families of nations."

Reviewing the work of the supreme ourt, the President warned against radical anti-trust legislation and praised the Sherman law

[The message will be found on page 9.]

#### DEBT INCREASE OF CITY IN YEAR OVER \$2,500,000

Poston's gross funded debt has inreased \$3,041,458.34, while its net funded debt has increased \$2,546,191.72 so far this year, according to the monthly statement of the city auditor.

Of the increase in the gross funded debt, \$714,350 comes with Hyde Park's annexation.

The city's gross funded debt Nov. 30 was \$118,901,447.67 and the net debt \$75,-

The increase in the city's net debt is due to the big increase in the rapid transit debt, \$3,109,466.07. The city had a right to borrow \$1,317,105.28 Nov. 30.

#### ARMY TO SAVE \$6,000,000

WASHINGTON-An annual saving of 86,000,000 is the result of formation of the new quartermaster's corps of the vision, told the House military committee today,

### RURAL CREDIT PLAN URGED BY GOVERNORS

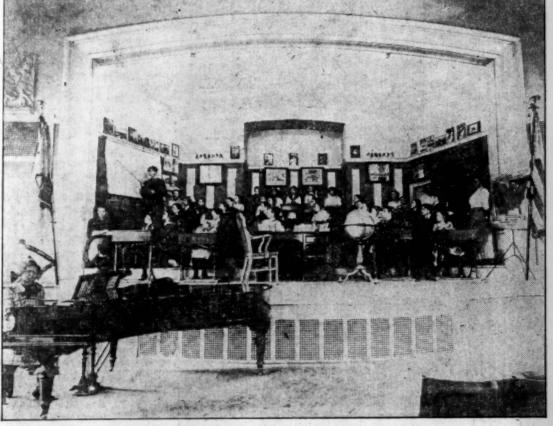
the high cost of living and put our up model state bills.

RICHMOND, Va.-Urging immediate waste and uncultivated lands in crops." consideration by the states of the Euro- The governors rearranged their pro- peal but a splendid offer of immediate O'Neal of Alabama today declared to the state executives have been invited only conditions on which that burden can idea of the bank's the conference of governors here that to discuss the plan with President Taft in the future be supported and shared. the plan would prove a solution of the in Washington after the close of the connation's financial problems.

Other Unionist papers are equally emphatic, the Morning Post declaring that

"Establishment of such a system in this country," he said, "would aid industrial and agricultural development, rural credit plan was that rural banks ment for this magnificent expression of to provide for the quick raising of forces neourage thrift and economy on the be conducted solely in the interest of the loyalty to the monarchy and faith in in time of war and the adoption of the part of our people, prevent the drift of borrowers and not for profit. He urged the empire. As peace, it continues, de- resident soldiery idea for insular posoppulation to the towns and cities, make that a central office be created to study pends upon strength to repel attack, it sessions. life on the farm more attractive and the operation of the plan abroad, to may be that this addition to the na-profitable, check concentration of plan a campaign of education on this tion's strength will be a determining the proposal of the Democrats to grant realth in great centers of trade, reduce subject among the people, and to draw factor in preserving the peace of the freedom to the Philippines and Porto world.

## CHILDREN AT TASKS FOR ELDERS' EYES



Unique exhibit staged in Prescott school illustrates how the present generation of Boston army, General Aleshire, chief of the diyouth is being educated

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## Greeks Attack Avlona But Are Expected to Sign Armistice.

Special Cable to the Monitor | from its European Bureau

LONDON-The Greek bombardment of Avlona has led to a protest from Rome and Vienna. The town is situated on the bay of the same name in that part of southern Albania which constitutes Epirus. The Greek claim to Epirus is as insistent as the Servian claim to Durazzo and both will undoubtedly be strenuously resisted by Austria-Hungary and Italy.

The bombardment was caused by the refusal of the town to sur-render, and the protest is justified by the intervening powers on the ground that the bombardment was directed against unfortified portions of the place. In spite of this incident it is believed that Greece will very shortly adhere to the terms of the armistice. In any case her delegates will join those of the quadruple alliance in the negotiations

The present intention is that the delegates should meet in the foreign office. M. Daneff, one of the most brilliant Bulgarian diplomatists, has already left for England by way of Bucharest, where he is to discuss the question of Roumanian compensation. Whether or not Roumania had an understanding with the quadruple alliance before the outbreak of the war is unknown, but that she declined to help Turkey at a moment when her assistance would have been absolutely invaluable and in spite of some sort of understanding with the Porte

The other Bulgarian representative will probably be Prime Minister M. Gueshoff. The three Servians will be M. Stoyan Navakovitch, former prime minister; M. Vesnitch, minister in Paris, and M. Nikolitch, president of the Skupshtina.

Montenegro has appointed M. Laza Mintchovitch, M. Popovitch, at one time ambassador in Constantinople, and Count Voinovitch, King Nikitas' private secretary. So far no Greek representatives have been appointed, but the Ottoman delegates will be the Turkish ambassador in London, Tewfik Pasha, the ambassador in Germany, Osman Nizami Pasha, and the minister of commerce, Reshid Pasha.

In his review of the political situation in Europe yesterday before the Chamber of Deputies, M. Poincare insisted, like other European premiers, upon the necessity of joint action and upon the dangers which would ensue from the discussion of isolated questions. He also spoke strongly on the subject of French interests in the near east and declared that France would help in supporting Turkey to rehabilitate herself if she would only undertake the necessary reforms in Lebanon and her

# FARM SUCCESS IS

agers of prosperous farms, at the vocational conference at Perkins hall Thurslay afternoon told how they had made a success of agriculture.

Miss Brooks, whose farm is in Conrd, said that more attention should be said in New England to raising apples, and told what her own experience had een in making money from orchards. he advised a preliminary course at a state agricultural school, and then experience in working on a farm before RENT OF SCHOOL oing into the work for oneself. She so advised the raising of other fruits as well as vegetables, at any rate until

#### AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON CASTLE SQUARE—"The Seven Sisters."
HOLLIS—"Passers-By."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"Master of the House."
PARK—"Maggie Pepper"
PLYMOUTH—George Arliss in "Disraell."
ST. JAMES—"The Spendthrift."
TREMONT—"The Rainbow."

#### CHICAGO

BLACKSTONE—David Warfield.
COLONIAL—"Ben-Hur."
CORT—"Fine Feathers."
GARRICK—Lina Abarbanell
OLYMPIC—"The Million."
OPERA HOUSE—William Hodge.
McVICKERS—"Little Women."
MAJESTIC—Sarah Bernhardt.
POWERS—"Years of Discretion."
PRINCESS—"Bought and Paid For."

#### NEW YORK

ASTOR—Douglas Fairbanks.
BELASCO—Frances Starr.
ENTURY—"The Daughter of Heaven."
OHAN—"Broadway Jones."
OMEDY—"Fanny's First Play."
ELTINGE—"Within the Law." OMEDY—'FRIDD'

OMEDY—'Hallo'

LTINGE—'Within the Law.'

MPIRE—Mme Nazimova.

ORTY-EIGHTH STREET—Wm. Collier.

FULTON—'The Yellow Jacket.'

SARRICK—'The Attack.'

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HIPPODROME—'Lady of the Slipper.'

GRAND—'The Qurker Girl.'

HIPPODROME—'Under Many Flags.''

HUDSON—Mrs. Fiske.

LYRIC—Mile. Trentini.

MANHATTAN—'The Whip.''

PLAYHOUSE—'Little Women.''

REPUBLIC—'The Governor's Lady.''

WALLACKS—Mme. Simone.

WEST END—'Julius Cnesar.''

#### BOSTON CONCERTS Friday, Fenway court, 10:45 a. m., lecture on Brahms, Thomas Whitney Surette. Sunday, Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., song recital, Mme. Marcella Sembrich.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Friday, 8 p. m., "Boheme." Saturday, 2 p. m., "Thais"; 8 p. m.,

the apple orchards were sufficintly ad

vanced to be profitable in themselves. Miss Holmes, who farm is near Duxoury, spoke at length of how sandy soil used for raising turnips, corn, potatoes, pumpkins, beans and rye. She made a plea for greater cultivation of the grape vation would especially appeal as a means of livelihood to the immigrant make money, Miss Holmes advised the Sarah Brooks of Radeliffe and specialty farm; for those who wished to Miss Helen Holmes of Smith, both man- reduce the high cost of living for them-

> is plenty of hard work connected with farming it is in many ways an ideal vocation for women and can be made

The conference next Thursday after noon will be on "Architecture."

### ROOM DISCUSSED

At a meeting of Somerville's aldermer last night, called to take action on the report of the public property committee relative to additions to the high school to relieve crowded conditions on Central hill, which has been pending several years, Alderman McCarthy introduced orders, one seeking to have the license ommittee of the board report on the petition of a company for the establishnent of a mammoth oil plant in East

The first of his orders requested the public property committee of the board to report by what right the school committee had allowed the free use of a room in the new Cutler school to persons for private kindergarten purposes. The second order requested the city solicitor to give his written opinion on the legality of this action.

Alderman Hillson said he did not believe any one had a right to occupy any room in a public building for private gain. The orders were unanimously adopted.

Alderman McCarthy then moved that little regarded. a recess be taken in order that the license ommittee might have an opportunity Club and the Charity Organization Soto consider the petition of the Gulf Refining Company for the right to locate enlist the support of the community, rooms are attractive and comfortable. an oil plant at the foot of Roland street.

NEWARK, N. J .- Miss Jennie Morse, sister of Charles W. Morse, former banker, asks the courts to annul the than a reigious basis. To this meeting stores and offices bring their lunches to banker, asks the courts to annul the transactions by which the New York, each committee member was asked to New Haven & Hartford Railroad Combring two girls employed in the city. pany secured control of the Metroplitan Start of the Club in the steamship company she alleges it The club was formed on Feb. 27, 1911. or to use the work basket provided for was improperly manipulated, giving the The name "Friendly Club" was chosen, emergencies. A girl often leaves her New Haven road a monopoly of the and the regulation made that member-suitcase and comes back later to dress

## ALL CLASSES ARE REPRESENTED IN THE CONCORD FRIENDLY CLUB advantage of college education and extensive travel. She is ready to help any good cause. Her sincerity has made her



Girls in New England city here find opportunities for wholesome work and recreation

population. If one wished chiefly to from any others, and though of course 800 members. In order that due care club an opportunity to vote against any



MRS. FRANK S. STREETER Former vice-president, and chairman of furnishing committee

there are always differences and distinc-

ciety the club was started. In order to a small screened piazza at the back. The people were chosen to serve on the com- There are games, books and magazines; NEW HAVEN ROAD ests in the city. All religious denominations were included. The place committee is an open fire. Above all there is a searched the town and found a small flat, matron whose tact and kindness have ing was held in a schoohouse, so that the chib a success.

cub might be statted on a civic rather At noon girls who are employed in

"Tosca."

Tosca."

Tosca."

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Tosca."

Passenger and freight traffic water lines ship should be unlimited. Leaflets were for an evening engagement. The matron President of the Friendly Club sent out among office, shop and factory mothers all the girls, helping them

CONCORD, N. H.—The Friendly Club girls, headed, "We want you in our club." their perplexities and caring for their comfort. One summer a group of girls working girls' club; it is not a Girls been formed "for the purpose of estab-Friendly Society; nor is it a Young lishing a social center for women, which Wemen's Christian Association. In some shall provide opportunity for friendly respects it is like these; in others it is inclusive, in that ment and recreation." Then followed a Management Plan it includes all classes. It may be that a club of this sort succeeds in Concord and the methods of joining. After the as it might not in a place of a different first month or two there was no regular hands of a board of 14 directors. A in New England, saying that such culti- character. Concord is not a mill town, solicitation for members, as the club nominating committee is appointed by and there is no large class of women grew so fast that in a little over a year the president and the officers are elected whose occupation marks them distinctly it had increased from about 300 to nearly at the annual meeting. This gives the

> that a committee on admission should be appointed from the executive board by the whole club. This plan works well, president, and new members of the because the members are more willing club should first be elected by this to abide by decisions arrived at by themommittee. The committee in a quiet selves than if the same things were proing her. Unless it is absolutely necessary, these meetings increase interest in the chants, manufacturers and professional no one ever is refused admission. The affairs of the club and become a means requirement also is made that two mem- of education to those who participate. pers of the club shall act as vouchers. There is no opportunity for criticism on and this helps to throw some of the the ground that "the board runs everyresponsibility for the election of each thing," and the board, on the other hand, member upon the club instead of leaving is helped by thus learning what the girls' it wholly to the admission committee.

Initial Undertakings

show was given by the girls to which increase immediately. cert was given for the club in the spring. and this brought \$100 more. Since that time a ways and means committee of energetic business girls has been formed for the purpose of discovering ways calculated to make the club self-supporting. Recently a bazaar was held in the as sembly room and \$250 raised to pay for

The club rooms are open from 10 a. m. tions, the size to which the club has on week days and from 2 to 10 on Sungrown and the feeling of democracy that days. They consist of a small flat on has been encouraged from the beginning the ground floor in the center of the has tended to make these differences business district, and include a parlor, sitting room, dining room, kitchen and ittees who represented different inter- a hammock on the piazza, a piano in centrally located. Finally a public meet- been the greatest factors in making the

> practically at cost. make appointments, to read or to rest

might be exercised in admitting applicants for membership it was decided Occasional club meetings are held for

opinions are. Classes in esthetic dancing, shirtwaist making, millinery, domestic sci-In the beginning the Woman's Club board contributed \$100 to enable the club ing. literature, embroidery, basketry to secure its rooms. The income thus far and dramatics were held the first winter. has been derived from membership fees. Besides the class work there have been by the dramatic department, having been whole club, and once a society circus was written, drilled and staged by Mrs. Belle presented-open to members only-and Marshall Lock. This netted the club was such a pronounced success that ap--\$271.38. Later a minstrel and vaudeville plications for club membership began to



MISS MARY EASTMAN

Woman's Chub. She is the Jaughter of LABOR ASKING Samuel Eastman, and has had every ideal home for women and girls. Each ummer she invites the members of the Friendly Club to enjoy an outing at the question of the eight-hour law for Pincholm, her summer cottage on the city employees is sought by Representa-tive-elect Lewis R. Sullivan of ward 20. and refreshment at Pincholm.

president, and chairman of the furnishing committee.

The officers of the club are as follows: Henry H. Amsden, second vice-president; knew, there is no truth in the report Miss Lucretia T. Blanchard, third vice-Miss Lucretia T. Blanchard, third vicevar. directors.

represents nearly every occupation in club, which women are employed in Concord, besides 190 married women and 132 single women who have no occupation. Se time ago the membership was extended to people outside of Concord, and those from the outlying districts find its hospitable rooms a great convenience. order that the club may serve as far as possible as a place of home privileges to young women who have no home in Conord, a vote of the executive board has granted to such members the privilege of receiving gentlemen callers in the parlors Thursday evenings between 8 and

Marked by diversity of the exhibits, the show of the Boston Rotary Club opened this afternoon in Hortibultural hall, and will close tomorrow evening.

The Rotary Club is made up of mer men. Every foot of exhibition space in Horticultural hall is taken up; in the main hall, in the logia, in the lecture hall and small exhibition hall there are exhibitor's booths, no two showing the same feature. There are 125 booths.

The decorative scheme is attractive. Down the main hall there is a pergola covered with vines and lighted with hundreds of electric lights. In the logia there is an archway of electrical and floral decoration and a large electrically lighted Rotary Club emblem. The other During the first winter a play was given entertainments and meetings for the parts of the building are made attractive by small evergreen trees, flowers and lights, the booths being separated by white railings.

Primarily this exhibition is held for the pleasure of the Rotary club members their women friends were admitted; and Miss Mary Eastman, the president of and their families, but it is so unique this brought \$227 in. An old folks' con- the club, was formerly president of the that they decided to share their exhibition with friends. Tickets are free.

Formed three years ago as the first of chain of 60 such organizations in the United States, Scotland, Canada, Ireland, Germany, France and Australia, the Boston Rotary club now has a membership of 180. Its motto is "Prosperity through mutual service." One of the interesting features of the show tonight will be an interchange of small gifts by all the ex- Noti hibitors through the agency of a gift

hibitors through the agency of a gift box.

GRAND JURY INDICTS BOOK MEN

An indictment for larceny was returned by the grand jury in the superior criminal court before Judge Brown today against Walter V. Dunton, Frank E. Daniels and George N. Fisher, three members of the alleged "de luxe" book sellers who are said to have obtained about \$60,000 from Boston people. They are charged with taking \$6300 from

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168 Devenshire Street, BOSTON, MASS. dent, living at Westmorley hall, Cam- More Fun Than a Barrel of Monkeys bridge. He caused the arrest of Dunton and Daniels at the Hotel Lenox recently.

MR. BRIGGS GETTING SPEAKERS Alton E. Briggs, executive secretary of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange, who is now in Washington at the national rivers and harbors congress, is engaging speakers for the annual dinner of the exchange, to be held in Boston, at and investigating several legislative matters of importance to the exchange

### REFERENDUM ON EIGHT-HOUR ACT

In a petition filed with the election ommissioners, today, a referendum of

an eight mile ride on the electric cars and a four mile trip by steamer on a picturesque river, with a warm welcome and refreshment at Pineholm.

In 1899 Boston accepted the legislative act that established the eight-hour day for the city and town employees. The central Labor Union claims that this act Mrs. Frank S. Streeter is former vice- is now practically useless.

J. R. M'ALEER DENIES REPORT President James R. M'Aleer of the Miss Mary C. Eastman, president; Miss Boston American League Baseball Club stated this morning that as far as he president: Miss Agnes Mitchell, secretary; Miss Lens M. Minot, treasurer; club, is going to leave. Mr. McAleer Miss E. Gertude Dickerman, Mrs. Josiah Miss E. Gertrude Dickerman, Mrs. Josiah
E. Fernald, Mrs. Edgar C. Hoague, Miss
Elisabeth M. Murphy, Mrs. Elizabeth S.
Surgent, Mrs. Margaret A. Spencer, Miss
Margaret Thayer and Mrs. John Vannevar. directors. The present membership of the club to attend the annual meeting of the

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## Leading Events in the Athletic World @ Colgate Football



## COLGATE EXPECTS TO HAVE STRONG ELEVEN ON FIELD NEXT YEAR

Capt. F. A. Peterson Will Have All but One of This Year's Varsity Back Next Fall as Nucleus

#### F. A. SOMMERS COACH

HAMILTON, N. Y .- Followers of football at Colgate University are looking forward to the season of 1913 with the greatest amount of confidence ever known here. Prospects for a successful season never appeared as bright as they do this fall as only one of the players who were on the eleven this fall will be lost by duation next June, This is Capt. R. . Cook and while he will be missed, there are a number of candidates for the position who should make good.

Next year's eleven will be captained by Frederick A. Peterson '14 of Dalton Mass. Captain Peterson is 22 years old, weighs 180 pounds and is a very versatile player. He graduated from Williston minary in 1910 and entered Colgate in the fall. He made the varsity eleven from the start playing at halfback and fullback his first two seasons. This fall was shifted to center at which position he played the entire season with the exception of the game with Trinity when he played end. In the 25 games he has played, he has missed but two periods. He is very popular being a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and basiness manager of the Colgate Sal-

Colgate had a very successful season this year. The team was coached by Frank A. Sommers, a former University of Pennsylvania halfback. The eleven won five games and lost two. It started Match at Murray Hill Ho. out by winning from Cornell, 13-7. After that game five men were temporarily out of the line-up, and the following week the team lost to Amherst, 13-0. The following week Colgate defeated Trinity, 24-0, giving her her first defeat in three years. Then the team won from Rochester, Hopart and in the big game of the year, Syracuse, 7-0, making it the fifteenth game Colgate has won from them since 1890. They have won three and tied one. Colgate played West Point, 18-7, scoring them in three minutes after the first

#### COLUMBIA AND HARVARD WIN

lumbia University Club and the Harvard will engage in a series of team matches Etonians, all four of the winning crew Club were the winners Thursday in the on four boards, so that every one of the hailing from the famous rowing school, Squash Tennis League championship tour- games. To the team obtaining the high-Bulkley the Columbia players proved the custody of the intercollegiate chess themselves speedy and skilful. Upon the cup, now in possession of Columbia.

This was achieved by two splendid victories over Jesus College and First. me courts, at Gramercy Park and Irvscored a clean sweep of seven matches tournament. of Brooklyn

of Brooklyn. The summary:

COLUMBIA VS. PRINCETON

H. D. Bulkeley, Columbia, de eated S. Human Bird, Princeton, 15-2, 18-15.

F. S. Keeler, Columbia beat Harold Tobey, Princeton, 15-4, 16-15, 15-7, Armin W. Riley, Princeton, beat H. H. Boyesen, Columbia, 15-6, 16-15, 15-7, Armin W. Riley, Princeton, beat H. H. Boyesen, Columbia, 15-6, 15-6.

R. W. Wigham, Columbia, beat W. B. Chamberlain, Princeton, 15-10, 15-6.

E. B. Whitman, Princeton, beat E. W. Pfinam, Columbia, 15-12, 9-15, 18-15.

M. L. Cornell Columbia, beat A. Hagemeyer, Princeton 15-17, 15-1.

Harold H. Kellock, Columbia, beat George A von de Muhl/Princeton, 15-7, 15-4.

HARVARD VS. HEIGHTS CASINO George Whitney, Harvard, beat Rudolph Goepel, Casino, 15-0, 15-10.

F. H. Davis, Harvard, beat Doep B. Low, Casino, 15-3, 15-11.

L. Dupont Irving, Harvard, beat D. D. Roberts, Casino, 15-0, 15-11.

F. M. Blagden, Harvard, beat George About Casino, 15-0, 15-4.

Addison Cammack, Harvard, beat Harvey Williams, Casino, 17-15, 5-15, 15-13.

D. F. Phelps, Harvard, beat R. E. T. Riggs, Casino 15-0, 15-4.

M'ALEENAN OFFERS \$600 TROPHY

prominent member of the New York A. C., has offered a \$600 cup for the Irish-American A. C. annual indoor games which will be held at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 6. The cup will be contested for three times and the runner scoring the most points will be awarded the trophy McAleenan wanted the winner to become permanent owner of the trophy, but Secretary-Treasurer James E. Sullivan of the A. A. U. said that the winner will have to turn the cup over LETTERS GIVEN to the club, as the prize is more waluable than the A. A. U. allows an athlete.

#### LESLIE TO COACH WEIGHT MEN

F. H. Leslie '12, former Harvard shot- athletic committee has awarded the varputter and hockey star, who is now sity "P" to the following men for playtaking a graduate course at Technology, will coach the Tech weight men this ing in the Yale game: 1913, W. G. Anized and elected Caldwell, '13, captain, will coach the Tech weight men this winter. The institute track team has been rather weak in this event during the past year, and it is expected that Leslie field; 1914, H. A. H. Baker, G. F. Phillips, Indian past year, and it is expected that Leslie field; 1914, H. A. H. Baker, G. F. Phillips, In the fenomous input the enormous importance, in addition to organization, and Ellis, '14, manager. The team will be toast-past year, and it is expected that Leslie field; 1914, H. A. H. Baker, G. F. Phillips, In the fenomous importance, in addition to organization, the teacher-managers have been invited. In St. Louis that he will leave Toledo of golfers taking a real personal interest in the boys and, if possible, their master. will help out in this event and stretch W. J. Shenk, W. L. DeWitt; 1915, J. S. races with other Pennsylvania colleges. out the lengths of the Teck shotputters Baker, F. Trenkman, E. C. Waller. Eb. Professor Bruce will coach the team and who, although they look promising, are erstadt '13, was also awarded the let- have general supervision of the work.

HANOVER, N. H.—F. R. Marceau of team in the Yale or Harvard games: N. appointed business manager of the New baseball circles today. It was said that Wollaston, Mass., was elected captain Biddle, H. G. Brown, G. Gillespie, F. York American league club by President something relating to a deal would be Thursday night of the Dartmouth Col- Glick, B. Hayes, C. L. Heyndger, H. M. Frank J. Farrell Thursday. Irwin, who talked between President Navin of the lege cross-country team. Marceau of Lamberton, B. C. Law, E. Lee, W. D. has been the club's scout for several Detroit club and Manager Callahan of Japanese billiardist defeated George of such associations, one of them being ord for the two-mile cross-country run. E. L. Shea.

Veteran Football Player Who Is Expected to Lead



CAPT. F. A. PETERSON Colgate varsity football team

### OF COLLEGE TEAMS TAKES PLACE SOON

Match at Murray Hill Hotel, New York - To Play for Three Days

NEW YORK-E. A. Caswell, Yale, '66, ecretary of the intercollegiate committee in charge of the annual chess tournament between Columbia, Harvard, Yale seen, though faulty steering may have and Princeton, announced Thursday that contributed largely to the defeat of sevthe forthcoming meeting during the holidays, the twenty-first of the series, will and showed splendid form. They won be held at the Murray Hill hotel in this their first and second heat with ease, of Captain Butler.

city on Dec. 22, 23 and 24. The play hours will be from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. each of the first two days and time to be anything but certain of a from 12 noon to 8 p. m. on the third win. It was a struggle of styles, and NEW YORK-Squash teams of the Co- day. The quartets from each university of matches in the Metropolitan 16 players will be required to play three was responsible for yet another victory. nament. Under the leadership of H. D. est number of points will be awarded

ing Place, the team defeated the Prince-their teams with Secretary Caswell. ton Club team by 5 matches to 2. Playing Hermann Helms and Julius Finn have on its home courts, the Harvard Club been invited to act as referees of the

#### BASEBALL PICKUPS

John Nee has signed a contract to Jesus (2) nanage the Dayton club of the Central League next year.

President F. J. Farrell of the New York American League Club has announced that there is no chance of his selling Chase.

When it is noted that the Toronto team for the International league batted for .293 for the season, it is little to be wondered at that it won the league pennant.

NEW YORK-Henry McAleenan, a The lineup of owners in the Fogel case as president of the National League. indicates that he will have a big ma-

> Lynchburg and Danville have been dropped from the Virginia league circuit and only six cities will have teams next year. They are: Portsmouth, Nor-folk, Richmond, Newport News, Roan-

### PRINCETON MEN

PRINCETON, N. J .- The Princeton

ter as manager of the football team. TO CAPTAIN CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM ing men who played on the 1916 football NEW YORK-Arthur A. Irwin was the White Sox, was being hinted in year from the Cardinal club. class of 1914 holds the college rec. Love, F. J. Payne, C. G. Semmens and years, will no longer have the time to Chicago when the former comes to attend Slosson Thursday night in the 18.2 balk- that ladies would be found to be in-

### UNIVERSITY RACES Strong Eleven Next Year - FOR COXWAINLESS FOURS IN ENGLAND

Magdalen Wins at Oxford While at Cambridge Third

#### VERY GOOD RACING

AT OXFORD

LONDON-With an entry of only easy victory for the Magdalen crew, who Delaware. were finalists, gave Magdalen a very tournaments may be selected: good race. As it was, the winners showed superior form to the New Col-

lege four. T	The table of res	ulta is as
First heats.	Semi-final.	Final.
Christ Church Trinity (2) (2d crew)	}Christ Church	Magdalen
New College Magdalen	Magdalen	beat
Merton- Trinity (1)	Merton	
Balliol Magdalen (2)	Balliol	Balliol.

The Magdalen crew consisted of E. R. Burgess (Eton) bow; C. L. Baillieu Melbourne, Australia); L. G. Wormald (Eton) and E. D. Horsfall (stroke).

The Four-oars were first competed for at Oxford in 1840, and Magdalen's first victory was registered in 1878. The present season's result is the fifteenth win secured by that college.

AT CAMERIDGE

As at Oxford, the entries for the coxswainless fours at Cambridge numand though they beat Pembroke by two lengths in the final, they seemed at one the long and powerful stroke of the

Pembroke rowed a fine race, and their appearance in the final was a great sur-The universities have not yet filed Trinity, though both these crews lost

	as fellows:		
,	First heats.	Semi-final.	Final.
	Trinity Hall Queens	Trinity Hall	Third Trinity
	Third Trinity Caius	Third Trinity	
	Pembroke Jesus (1)	Pembroke	Pembroke.
	First Trinity	First Trinity	

L. S. Lloyd (Eton) bow, A. Drewe this fall. (Eton), R. Le Blanc Smith (Eton), G. E. Tower (Eton) stroke. Third Trinity have now won the event 22 times since it was inaugurated in 1849.

#### YALE CHANGES AQUATIC DATES

NEW HAVEN - Two important changes have been made in this year's schedule of the Yale varsity swimming the way of the reelection of T. J. Lynch McGill for Cornell and the Baltimore A. have among other stars George Hodgeson, the swimmer who won the Olympic chamthe 1500-meter swims. The schedule

Dec. 13, C. C. N. Y. at New York, Jan. 11, Columbia, at New Haven; 25, McGill at New Haven. Feb. 8, Harvard at New Haven; 14, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 19, Prince-ton at New Haven. March 8, Intercollegiates at Pr.nceton.

EASTON, Pa .- The Lafayette Univer-

Numerals were awarded to the follow. A. A. IRWIN AS BUSINESS MANAGER fielder, to Chicago to play first base for 10 per cent of the profits for the past devote to those duties.

### ONLY ONE CLUB ASKS FOR AMATEUR VALE ALLIVIN PAPER GOLF TOURNAMENT

Homewood Country Club Is Not Likely to Get Meet as Last Year's Event Was Held in West

NEW YORK-According to the call for he annual meeting of the United States Trinity Again Comes in Golf Association in January, issued by Winner in the Final ing, only one applicant is mentioned for the national amateur championship-the Homewood C. C. of Flossmoor, Ill.

the national open championship, th Country Club of Brookline, Mass., which makes the proviso that the event be held previous to June 27.

There are two applications for the eight crews, the racing for the univer-sity "four-oars" was concluded within Huntingdow Valley C. C., near Philadel-is to continue to maintain its former three days. The result was a fairly phia, and the Wilmington C. C., in high standard at this sport is very evi-

they held since 1905 until they were beaten, 12 months ago, by New College. West again next year, for it will be As was expected, the latter college again recalled that it was held last September made a good bid for first place, and it at Wheaton. There is a general feeling was unfortunate that these two crews that the tournament should be held in had to meet in the first heats, for they the East, consequently any one of the would have had a close struggle in the following clubs which have a plied for

Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, L. I.; Fox Hills Golf Club, Stapleton, S. I.; Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills, N. J., and the Garden City Golf Club of Garden City, L. I. The Nassau Club, however has expressed a preference for the wo men's competition, which was held this year at Manchester, Mass.

### SIDELINE NOTES

Herbert has been elected captain of fall.

Gus Williams has been reelected captain of the Whitworth eleven for next year. He plays at tackle.

on all the big ones.

Coach Sharpe expects to have a fine should more than make up for the loss

Captain Ketcham should do much to ward straightening out the coaching one of the most popular captains Yale has ever had.

Harvard and Princeton should now eems to be in any hurry and the chances not be held until next year.

J. H. Brown, the all-Amerian guard on the Annapolis Academy eleven, whose kicking won the game for his team, is He is a fine student and stands high in

Cornell Thanksgiving day. Keinath is the former Pennsylvania quarterback The third Trinity crew consisted of who scouted for his alma mater at Ithaca WISCONSIN HAS

> That B. F. Avery should refuse to allow his name to be used in opposition to Ketcham as Yale captain next fall shows a sportsmanship worthy of special The other members on the eam should also be commended for giving him a complimentary vote.

#### ANDOVER MAY MEET EXETER

ANDOVER, Mass .- The Andover Acad-There now appears to be nothing in team in the substitution of Harvard and out and are taking up soccer or lacrosse for their preliminary training. They C. Harvard dropped out of the intercollegiate league in 1910, and this will be tise until after the holidays. Captain Bellows, Cohn, Berger, Schmidt and her first appearance in three years in Gould, Cook and Burnham, members of Schmitzer. an intercollegiate meet. The McGill last year's team, are in school, with al-University of Montreal will bring one of most the entire last season's second Johnson, Harper and Sands must be held the strongest teams yet seen here. squad. Andover has had a strong hockey as mainstays owing to their experience They are the champions of Canada and team for the last three years. This year on the varsity squad, there are a num-Exeter is seriously thinking of taking ber of aggressive candidates who will up the sport. It has sent a letter to make the race for permanent positions pionships at Stockholm for the 400 and Knight Wolley, the manager of the An- a spectacular one. The period of prepdover hockey team, asking him to re- aration will be featured by three games serve a date.

#### TO BANQUET MALDEN ELEVEN

A banquet will be tendered to the cham pion Malden High school football team at the City Club Saturday evening at 6 BRESNAHAN TO ATTEND MEETING 'clock. In addition to the members of LAFAYETTE RUNNERS ORGANIZED the eleven, who will be the special guests of the committee, Captains Hoskie of Mel-

#### CHICAGO MAY GET CRAWFORD

CHICAGO-The possibility of a trade the American league meeting next week, line billiard tournament, 400 to 160.

# TAKES UP SUBJECT

Present System Outgrown pects of golf caddies.

thus regain the premier position which It is not at all likely that the national an editorial on that subject in the Yale week, for which he did on the average Olympic games at Stockholm, and de-

American college football for several zing. He seldom acquired the ordinary decades, largely because she adhered to habits of industry, and in after life he have been full of statements that the would have had a close struggle in the following class which the privilege of holding any of the big and profited by its accumulation of wisdom and experience.

and established Yale custom has need. In many cases the caddies' only petition which they cannot win without

"We cannot but believe that a return will now be made to the essentials of this old Yale football system.

"General athletics are a large part and very fine part of the daily life of an Herbert has been elected captain of average college undergraduate communithe Denver University eleven for next ity. . . . They undoubtedly breed manliness and character. Intercollegiate contests by undergraduate teams give the make them most valuable.

this fall. It looks as if they would be it need not follow that the essential ele-the elements of horticulture and agrieleven at Cornell next fall. In Barrett that recent recurrence will push Yale at a wage of 15s. to 16s. a week. he has a kicker of great promise who sports into such a predicament—a busi- The real question they had to solve

brought to stop proceedings." W. L. Badger, '85, also contributes a troubles at Yale. He is expected to be letter to today's issue of the Weekly, in gardening and the simpler forms of car-

name their 1913 leaders. Neither one years proven to all Yale men that the to block its entrance. He did not agree. are that the election at Harvard will ing complete authority over the nine, crew and football team-imposing upon oach—has become outgrown?

rived when we should select an active, Coach A. L. Sharpe of the Cornell var- athletics. . . . Unless this is done Yale of the caddies. other branch of athletics."

### 30 BASKETBALL CANDIDATES OUT

MADISON, Wis.-University of Wisonsin will usher in the basketball season tomorrow, when the conference champions of last year meet the Ripon uintet in the first practise contest. The squad of 20 candidates which has been at work for more than a month my hockey candidates have been called was augmented this week by 10 football candidates. The gridiron men who possess ability at basketball are Capt.

> While Capt. Van Riper, Van Gent, on the home floor, the first with Ripon

tomorrow, and the others on the two fol-

lowing Saturdays with Beloit and Lake

Forest respectively.

ST. LOUIS-R. P. Bresnahan has re- agriculture. onsidered his decision to appear before the special meeting of the National head of the Birmingham Street Chil

rose, George Brickley of Everett, Dwyer League board of directors in New York dren's Union, spoke of the enormous of Medford and Doane of Somerville and Monday and has advised his attorney importance, in addition to organization, evidence, and it is understood that he in each club of a "care committee," on will appear before the directors prepared which each men.ber should take on him to convince them that he should collect self the responsibility of trying to find hich will bring Crawford, Detroit's out- no less than \$40,000 in addition to his a job for some one particular caddie.

### RATIONAL GOLF

The following is taken from the Times

A meeting organized by the Caddies Aid Association and the Agenda Club was Makes Plea for Return in held at the Royal United Service Insti- Famous Mile and Half-Mile Part at Least to Policy of the movement for the improvement of tution on Monday afternoon in support That Was Successful - the conditions of employment and pros-

A. Lyttleton, M. P., presided, and he was supported by Prince Albert of Schles-There is also one club applying for GRADUATE WRITES wig-Holstein, Jwen Seaman, Mark Aller- PAPERS TO BLAME ton, B. Jenkin and others. Among those NEW HAVEN, Conn.-That Yale grad- who wrote regretting their inability to be nates are keenly alive to the coaching present were the Duke of Argyll, Bonar system for the varsity football team and Law and Mr. Balfour, who sent his dent of the Cambridge University Ath-

Owen Seaman said the average earndent today, following the appearance of ings of a golf caddie were nearly 13s, a American contenders in last summer's The personal element aside, Yale of the week. His enforced idleness for so naintained an impressive supremacy in many hours in the week was demoralione consistent system year after year showed a distaste for hard work. His American runners were guilty of every resulted in a situation which is un-shelter was little better than a cattle staining the pure, unsullied virginity of palatable to the graduates, it ought not shed, in which they spent the greater their amateurism. The members of the to be difficult to find out where the part of their day. There were clubs that team have not been saying these things trouble lies and get back as rapidly as had built excellent clubhouses, where because they know they are untrue and possible to the old status, or to such an the caddies could have food, amusement, unjust. approach to it as new conditions make instruction, and entertainment in the

Mr. Lyttelton said golfers recognized sum is paid to a certain number of boy : in addition to their earnings, and they high ideals of amateurism (?) same benefit. But . . . to make too are regularly employed when not carry-much of a 'business' of them could only ing in working on the course and in the end in smothering the very thing which club garden. He urged that vs should portance, he devotes most of his energies only be engaged as caddies between the and time to his training. He has a coact Ketcham and Brickley seem to be opular choice for all-American elevens to win, fairly and capably. But to win hours of leisure they should be taught him an organization managed by paid ment in college sport be changed from culture. The training and discipline what it always has been at Yale-un-thus acqu'ed would enable them at dergraduate play. If there is any danger the age of 18 to begin work on the land

ness made out of what ought to remain was that of enforced idleness. There play-it is to be devotedly wished that could be no question of teaching them a such pressure as is necessary may be skilled trade, because their first duty was to their employers, the golf club. But certain occupations, such as market which he discusses the coaching system pentering, could be managed by some BIG BANQUET FOR now in vogue at New Haven. He says, system of shifts. There were certain non-golfing critics who contended that "Have not the events of the past few the only way to free a "blind-alley" was system now in vogue, of a captain hav- So long as the conditions were sound he team of 1912 will receive one of the preferred to find an exit.

Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein Crimson eleven is evident from the plans nim the responsibility of selecting a expressed his sympathy with the move. made by the Harvard Club of Boston ment, which, he thought, would help to- for the banquet which is to be given "It seems to me that the time has ar- wards the solution of the problem of the men this evening at the Copleyunemployment. Caddies were almost Plaza. The dinner will be at 7 o'clock the former Mercersburg Academy player. energetic committee, which has had ex- essential to the complete enjoyment of and the committee in charge plans to perience, not only in athletics but in golf, and it was the duty of golfers to make this the largest Harvard dinner pusiness matters, and that that commit-stir up local interest in such schemes as ever held in Boston. tee should have charge and control of our might be considered best for the welfare

sity eleven, gives Charles Keinath most cannot hope to compete successfully with B. Jenkin proposed that the earnings team and the freshman team, many credit for Pennsylvania's victory over Harvard, either in football or in any of the caddies should be pooled, and that other football men, both undergraduates they should be paid a regular wage from and graduates, as well as the coaches for their benefit. They should also be between 550 and 600 graduates will atengaged for regular hours and be made tend. Coach Haughton and other men to learn a trad. in their spare time. The prominent in Harvard athletics past and work must be compulsory, and the cad- present will speak. Maj. H. L. Higginson die's wages must depend upon his doing will preside at the speaking, and Dean it. Then at the age of 18 they could Briggs will act as toastmaster. turn him out disciplined to hard work

It was not possible to compete with regular trades-although bootmaking was taught at Birkdale-because the raw material was expensive and the article when produced, was often unsalable But market gardening and kindred work was possible. A piece of ground near th club might be obtained rent free and seeds were fairly cheap. Produce was just as good when grown by a caddie as when grown by a skilled gardener. The members of the club could purchase the produce at something less than the mar ket price, and so both they and the cad would profit. A skilled gardener to take charge of the boys could be paid out of the caddies' fund. Farmers would e glad to get boys so trained. hemes should be organized by the mem bers of the clubs rather than by the

Mark Allerton appealed for enthusiasm n the work, and H. A. Powell (chair man of the Surrey education committee roposed a united appeal by the golf lubs of the country for a grant from the development fund of the board of

The Rev. H. S. Pelham, who was lately

The discussion was brought to an end by Colonel Satterthwaite, who has been the moving spirit of a very successful KODJI YAMADA BEATS SLOSSON Caddies Association at Sundridge Park PHILADELPHIA-Kodji Yamada, the He gave a few hints as to the formation

# AMERICAN ATHLETES

Runner Issues Statement Defending System of Training in United States

(By the United Press)

LONDON-P. J. Baker, former presi-Sunday, and five during the other days have been criticising "American training

"For months," he said, "our papers of the year he was "flush" and extrava- have been urging that this noble nation

"The argument is this: No team can win the Olympic games without training similar to that indulged in by the their obligation to the henchmen of their Americans; such training is professional pleasures to make the conditions of in nature and in spirit. It reduces the their work more enjoyable and more games to the level of commercial enterprofitable than they were at present. He prise; we cannot undertake it without oke of the scheme now in force at degrading what has always been, for us, the Woking Club, where a small fixed 'a splendidly rough and ready sport' into a business which is inconsistent with our

"The American athlete specializes ne or two events; before any race of im-

organizers. 'That is the 'American' method, every an advanced stage of perfection in the organization of English rowing or Engish cricket or English football. Who nan? England will win the Olympic games when she is prepared to apply 'American methods.'"

## HARVARD ELEVEN

That the Harvard varsity football greatest ovations ever given a victoriou.

the members of the university football balance should be used have been invited. It is expected that



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Account Books, 1913

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### PARTY COMMITTEES **EXPENDED \$178,476** IN STATE, CAMPAIGN

A total of \$178,476.73 was expended by the state committees of the Republican, this year will be approximately Democratic and Progressive parties in the \$26,000, the largest sum received by the recent campaign, according to statements city from this source since 1907, when filed with the secretary of the common- the act licensing these stands was wealth before the time for filing ex- passed. According to figures issued to pired at 5 p. m. Thursday.

ments from smaller committees and can- stands since 1907 is \$127,606. didates and one personal statement not required by law from Charles H. Davis the greatest number that have been is of Boston and Yarmouth, showing that sued since license fees were established. he had made over 150 contributions to the cause of the Progressive party, fixed at sums varying from \$5 to \$100. amounting to §24,440.46.

ommittee of Boston showed a deficit of sidewalks and other space owned by the \$5062.54. There were total expenditures city on which to display their wares. each contributed \$1000.

The Democratic state committee's re- tal had grown to \$25,139. committee \$865; Augustus L. Thorndike of police, and they are adopted by the and David I. Walsh \$500 each, Daniel J. licensing d'vision. Kiley, and Charles B. Strecker \$250 each, Joseph P. Lomasney \$200.

The total expenditure of the Progressives was \$52,059.78 and the receipts \$53,392.70. This does not include the expenditures by Candidate Bird other than his \$5000 contribution to the state com-

The expenses of the Republican state committee were \$97,359,87.

The legislative committee, which conducted the campaign for the election of a Republican Legislature, expended \$18,-475, of which \$16,900 came from the state committee. Of the balance' William P. Wharton and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge cont ibuted \$500 each.

The Republican Club of Massachusetts shows total receipts of \$7709 and expenditures of \$7630.18. The largest contributors were Arthur F. Estabrook and Lewis Parkhurst, \$500 each; Eben S. r, \$250; John L. Saltonstall, James F. Ray and Lucius Tuttle, \$200 each.

David I. Walsh of Clinton, Lieutenant-Governor-elect, expended \$2700,46 in his

#### COLUMBIAN LODGE ELECTS OFFICERS, HAS INSTALLATION



E. BENTLEY YOUNG

last evening. The Rev. George J. Pres- its general effect. cott was installed for the second time worshipful master by the Rt. Wor. E. Bentley Young, who also inducted the other officers except himself. Mr. Young sity, Thursday afternoon the college choir lation was conducted by Secretary William T. R. Marvin, who is a past master of the lodge. The marshal was Wor. W. Clifton Jones of Westboro.

Other officers were installed as folior deacon, H. La Rue Brown; senior steward, George L. Willey; junior others.

st-ward, Ralph H. Hallett; chaplain, the Rev. John Matteson; marshal, Edward with that historic enthusiasm which is H. Kavanagh; color bearer, Frederick G. in evidence in academic performances of Storey, inside sentinel, Fayette G. Dayton; tiler, Wor. Benjamin Wesley Brown.

Worshipful Master Prescott worked the third degree on four candidates. Wor. Moses C. Plummer worked the third on one. A luncheon followed the degree There were about 170 members

of Columbian lodg. present. The junior steward of the past year F. F. B. Converse, was unable to serve again and was succeeded by Mr. Hallett. The other officers are the same as last

#### GRAND MASTER GETS A CLOCK college choristers.

ing a visit to Dorchester lodge, A. F. and members. M., at Uphams corner Thursday evenclock, the face of which bore the in- being accorded Senior Warden George M. post conventions. scription: "Presented to Most Worship- Rogers. The worshipful master was asful Everett C. Benton, Grand Master, by Dorchester Lodge, U. D., Dec. 5, 1912." grand master, Past Master Abbott and The presentation was made by Worship-Past Master Foster of St. Pauls.

The explication was as a sixted in the further ceremonies by the grand master, Past Master Abbott and if possible. Use wood

# STREET STANDS PAY

day by Frank L. Murphy, head of this In addition, there were scores of state- department, the city's income from street

Permits issued this year number 1117 Under the statute of 1907 fees were Prior to that time the city had received The statement of the Democratic city no revenue from merchants who used

of \$10,286.60 during the campaign with The first year under the licensing sys-additional expenses of \$1475.23, making tem the city's income was \$15,242. From a total of \$11,761.83. Mayor Fitzgerald Feb. 1, 1908, the income was \$19,696. and Representative Martin M. Lomasney The following year the department real ized \$23,139 and on Jan. 31, 1911, the to-

ceipts and expeditures were \$29,057.08. The stand licensing branch of the The highest contributor was William F. steeet department cooperates with the Fitzgerald, who gave \$10,400. Governor police in issuing licenses. The police Foss contributed in all \$7602.08, John F. Fitzgerald \$1500, Democratic national tions, based on reports from the captain

#### **MUSIC**

With Romnaldo Sapio assisting as pianist, Mme. De Vere-Sapio, soprano gave a song recital in Jordan hall Thursday afternoon, presenting an extensive program of works by Italian, French, German and American composers. The work of the singer was applauded by a good-sized audience and was of a kind to engage the interest of listeners for its direct communicating qualities both in note and word.

The artist's voice is of extraordinary capacity in expression and execution, has the full soprano range, rising to brilliant oloratura heights and going down with full tone to the low register of the mezzo singers. The color is usually of a rich quality, varying with the epoch of mposer and sentiment of poet. With a little more pliancy in performing florid passages, and with a little more art in the attack and release of high tones, Mme. De Vere-Sapio would be a singer to ommand the applause of crowds. Some times the intonation is not absolutely ac curate in passages that rapidly ascend or in roulades that continue for a number of measures on a sustained accompanying harmony. But even with flaws of technical command the singer makes her song interesting. She manages to get the thought of the music and of the words to er hearers in a way that takes a genuine hold; and that is more than many singers

do with a more facile-equip Some would say that this artist's nethods of interpretation are too much of the old school to be wholly satisfying. But why should listeners go to a concert with their minds made up that only the latest thing in vocal style is the right thing? What difference make, if we enjoy what we hear? With ingratiating art Mme. De Vere-Sapie ang the ballad of Gomes, "There was a Prince," with impressive characterizing power she read the Eros aria from Masenet's "Thais"; she realized in a happy Letorey's "Fountain of Caraouet." The words of all the songs, whether they, were-of Wolf, Strauss, Bizet or Huss, reached the listener with their linguistic as well as with their poetic value.

The artist was sympathetically acompanied by Mr. Sapio. The piano was distinctly assisting factor in the perormance, rather than an independently interpretive one. Thus the accompanist. like the singer, was conservative in Officers were elected and installed by method and helped produce a concert that Columbian lodge at the Masonic Temple was reminiscent rather than modern in

#### HARVARD CHOIR SINGS

At Appleton chapel, Harvard Univeris treasurer of the lodge and his instal- of male voices, A. T. Davison, Jr., director, gave a recital of sacred music of the sixsenting works in Latin by Hassler, Palestrina, Arcadelt, Vittoria and Viadana. lows: Senior warden, Howard M. Rose E'er Blooming," by Praetorius. All and two Christmas stanzas, "Lo. How a Fletcher; junior warden, Franklin C. Jill-the music was sung without accompanison; senior deacon, Elmer C. Read; jun-ment. The chapel was filled by univer-

> music as nowhere else, and was listened in a college community, where contemwas opportunity for conductors of male be affixed to the reverse side of domestic singing societies to learn truth and appropriateness of choral interpretation in 10. Registi music of Praetorius. There was oppor- cover the fee on registered matter. tunity for members of singing societies

## 'SAIL FROM BOSTON"

The Directors of the Port of Boston have now brought to a conclusion negotiations begun two years ago by the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Co., and have signed contracts with the Hamburg American Steamship Co., under which that company will give to Boston the services of the four largest and best equipped boats it is now operating.

The Hamburg American Line owns more steamers, has a far larger tonnage and gathers more traffic than any other steamship company in the world. It has been for many years developing a freight traffic at the port of Boston. In co-operation with the Port Directors it now offers Boston and New England the greatest opportunity in development of passenger traffic ever offered to any port in the world.

The Cunard Steamship Co. is already operating from the port of Boston two of the largest transatlantic steamers which in comfort and convenience are the equal of any plying from any American port.

The White Star Line is operating first-class passenger services from Boston to Liverpool and the Mediterranean. Four other transatlantic passenger lines already make Boston a terminus, and overtures have been made by three other lines for a Boston terminus.

The New England Railroad Lines invite the people of New England to co-operate in this development of business for New England. To that end the Boston & Maine and New Haven Railroad systems are summoning their agents into conferences to perfect plans of co-operation with the people of New England. Information by cards or circulars will be placed with every railroad station agent in New England for free distribution, and the public will be invited to make liberal use of these in writing friends.

Our united slogan should be, "Sail from Boston; But First See New England."

The ambition of a large majority of the people of the United States is to visit Boston and New England. So far as they are ocean travelers they can most advantageously do this by making Boston their sailing port.

People who have Western friends or connections, or who do business with Western interests, are invited to send their names and addresses to the "New England Railroad Lines, Room 492, South Terminal, Boston, Mass.," that they may be supplied directly with literature by the distribution of which in their letters and correspondence they may assist to build up the business of New England.

> CHARLES S. MELLEN, President

### POSTAL AND EXPRESS MEN TELL SOME PRESENT AND PROPOSED HOW TO SEND HOLIDAY MAIL

been made by Postmaster General Hitchcock and express company officials.

The postal instructions are, in part: frequently torn off and lost.

fully prepaid.

2. All packages should be fully and

plainly addressed.

should be placed in the upper left hand age. corner of the envelope or wrapper.

without breaking. Mail other than firsttents of the package may be examined easily by postal officials.

Third and fourth-class packages may bear a written designation of the contents, or a simple inscription not in the nature of personal correspondence."

6. Packages should be prepared, wrapped and addressed before being presented for mailing, and should be deposited as soon as ready and as early in the day as possible. should be registered.

7. All valuable letters and parcels 9. Imitations of postage stamps may not be placed on either side of packages. to by the university congregation with Where such imitations of stamps are that interest which is to be found only used, the mail will be returned to the sender. However, adhesive stickers, labels plation of the artistic and intellectual or seals, which do not resemble postage triumphs of past epochs is a habit. There stamps, and do not bear numerals, may

10. Registry stamps are not valid for Through carelessness in preparing merto learn the value of fidelity to the pur- chandise for mailing during the holiday pose of ancient composers, in the reading season last year, Mr. Hitchcock states,

of the vocal lines of Viadana by the more than 37,000 parcels were not delivered. Nearly 8000 were for delivery Grand Master Everett C. Benton, dur- ful Master Schallenbach in behalf of the mailable because the senders neglected to place their addresses on the wrappers This new lodge initiated its first mas- or to affix the requisite customs declara-

The express companies advise

Recommendations to facilitate the celsior for packing glass and other fraprompt delivery of holiday gifts have gile articles, which cannot otherwise be

Write the address distinctly and in full on the box or package. Tags are

1. Postage on all matter should be aff you want to prepay the charges, write the word "Paic" in large, p'ain let-

ters on the package.

Insist upon a receipt and rethat the amount paid and the value are that the amount paid and on the package. 3. The sender's name and address marked on the receipt and on the pack-

Write your own address in full some 4. All mail should be securely packed and wrapped so as to bear transmission each box or package bearing your name and address and the name and address class must be so wrapped that the con- of the consignee; this in order that, should the outer markings be destroyed, the inner mark will insure prompt for

warding and delivery. If paper is employed for wrapping, use only the strongest, and tie with strong

perishable nature, write the word "perishable" in large plain letters on the box ntion and delivery. Obliterate all old addresses on boxes cisco in 1915. or wrappings.

#### BOSTON HAS NEW AUSTRIAN CONSUL

Oswald Kunhardt, for 14 years a resident of this country and in business in railroad ownership or control of water Boston, has been appointed Austrian con- lines. Congress was urged to appropriate Brahms is one of my subjects this season sul for Massachusetts, Maine, New Hamp- each year not less than \$50,000,000 for and it is one of those for which I have Dr. Davison's reading of the beautiful the payment of postage, but only to shire and Vermont, succeeding Arthur river and harbor improvements, and to the greatest enthusiasm. Donner. His office will be at 70 State

Mr. Kunhardt was born in Hamburg and lived there until he was 18. He made a tour of the world, and his book "Years of Wandering of a Young Merchant," printed in German, has had wide circulation. He served one year in the ing, was the recipient of a crystal mantel ter mason, the honor of receiving him tions, as required by the several parcel army in the life guards at Potsdam, and during the theater hours was made at Francis J. Lounbury, sergeant-major,

Ship your package early-by Dec. 15 Racquet Club, and is a member of the Exchange Club, the Eastern Yacht Club tablishment of an electric cooperative and Arthur W. Dodge, Co. A. Members and the Country Club at Brookline. Use wooden boxes with plenty of ex- and the Country Club at Brookline.

## MONTHLY COMMUTATION RATES

Boston to	Road	Distance Miles	Single Fare Cents	Monthly Present	Commutation Proposed	Ticket Reduction
Bridgewater	N. H.	26	55	812.00	\$9.60	\$2.40
Brockton	N. H.	20	49	9.60	8.20	1.40
Danvers	B. & M.	19	43	10.00	7.90	2.10
iloucester	B. & M.	32	7.3	12.80	10.40	2.40
Littleton	B. & M.	32	71	11.20	10.40	.80
Lowell	B. & M.	26	60	12.00	9.60	2,40
lansfield	N. H.	26	50	11.20	9.60	1.60
Marlboro	N. H.	32	58	12.80	10.40	2.10
Natiek	B. & A.	18	41	10.00	7.65	2,35
Scituate	N. H.	27	60	12.80	9.73	3.05
outh Framingham	B. & A.	32	50	11.00	8.70	2,30
Westboro	B. & A.	32	72	13,50	10.40	3.10

WASHINGTON - The ninth annual Harbors Congress closed this afternoon with the reelection of these chief officers:

Resolutions were adopted commending the Sixty-second Congress for its adhermunity from tolls upon ships engaged tion to water-borne commerce against establish a department of public works with a cabinet officer at its head.

## PLACES URGED FOR

Recommendation that Temple place and the Common side of Tremont street be used as a parking space for automobiles \$20 per man. garage in the down town district.

### T. W. SURETTE

cturer, who opened his series of three talks on the composer Brahms at Fenway Court music room this morning, attended a rehearsal of a recital at the onvention of the National Rivers and New England Conservatory of Music Thursday afternoon, when the Brahms piano trio in C minor, the subject of his lecture, was played by Francis Snow President, Senator-elect Joseph E. Rans- Rudolph Ringwall and Miss Virginia If the package contains anything of dell of Louisiana; vice-president, S. A. Stickney. At the close of the lecture Mr. Surette, talking with a representative of the Monitor, said that he had just or package, which will call for special arms, John I. Martin of Missouri. The arrived in Boston from Pittsburgh and congress was invited to meet at San Fran- that he was going to make a short visit at his home in Concord.

"I am a staff lecturer to the extension delegacy of Oxford University," said Mr. Surette: "but I am not in the United nce to the principle of annual rivers and States in any official capacity. I arrived harbors appropriations, for its grant of three weeks ago from Europe and shall lecture all the season in America, coverin coastwise trade, and for giving protec. ing about as much ground as I did last season, when I traveled 38,000 miles or my musical lecture tours. The music of

CADETS RAISE FUND FOR TRIP Companies A, B and H, fifth regiment M. V. M., known as the Charlestown cadets, gave a concert and assembly last night, in the armory to raise funds for PARKING OF CARS the regiment's expensees on the inauguration trip to Washington in March. The entire fifth regiment will make the trip to the capitol, the cost being about

they entered business in Berlin.

| last evening's meeting of the Electric Ve| Mr. Kunhardt lives at the Tennis and hicle Club of Boston at the City Club. | sisted by First Sergeants James J. Plans were also projected for the es- Kearney, Co. H, Ely C. Menway, Co. B,

#### PASSES FOR B. & M. ARE TO BE ISSUED

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.-Circulars received at the Boston & Maine railroad headquarters here yesterday told that in the future employees of the road will ride on the road on passes. Employees who have been with the road five years or less will be given semi-annual passes, those having been in the employ of the road from five to 10 years get annual passes over the division on which they work, and those working over 10 years are to get passes good over all divisions TALKS ON BRAHMS of the road, while those over 15 years with the road will have passes for themselves and wives over all divisions

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## TEXT OF DEMURRER AS FILED IN WILL

erty of Mrs. Eddy

amended petition of plaintiffs in the cure for disease, does not help the plainthe expressed or apparent object of the

permission to amend."

show that it is against public policy to and beliefs; and allow The First Church of Christ, (b) That said religion is accordingly legatee of the estate of Mrs. Eddy.

Sulloway of Concord, and was concurred ideas. M. Abbott. The demurrer follows:

1912, for the reasons set forth at length manufacturing process, the defendants tions of said amendment II are merely in its opinion then filed (76 N. H. 393- demur upon the grounds repetitions, in somewhat different verbal 425), sustained the defendant's demurrers (a) That such allegation is mere argu- form but without change in substance, reau of ordnance, to the Minnesota. to the plaintiff's amended bill or peti- ment.

and adjudged thatresiduary clause creates a valid trust, being patented.

July 22, 1911, which have been sustained ble among its members on dissolution;—by the supreme court as to the original to all such scandalous allegations the de
Wherefore, and for other good reasons

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Barry First Lieut, W. D. Smith, First Lieut, B. S.

Barry First Lieut, F. W. Sturdevent and hereby replead the same in full to grounds are mere ants say that they are not bound in First Lieut. F. A. Barker, First Lieut. F. A. Barker, First Lieut. Sewton Center, under the

generally, to both of said final amend; tained in the bill (original bill, article may be sustained; that the defendant lieut. Archibald Young, Second may be sustained; that the defendant lieut. Richmond Broad Record ments, and to the bill as thereby amend- V, and first amendment, articles XIV administrator de bonis non may be deed, upon the grounds that

by created is not a valid charity, or that manual of said church, which is made by aw: but on the contrary

and amendments are either (a) wholly clusively for the charitable purpose for immaterial in law and scandalous and which said church was established. impertinent, or (b) mere argumentative legal conclusions, manifestly erroneous and untenable or at least unsupported by bill or prior amendments and have already been adjudged demurrable and without merit by the supreme court.

III. Without waiving the foregoing general demurrer, said defendants further and specially demur to said final amendment numbered I and its several werments as follows:

averments of said original bill and prior the medical profession carry on the pracamendments do not show any invalidity tise of that science as a business, for in Jaffna, Ceylon, in 1861.

M. Keating, Sergt. James Pettee and Gen. J. J. Sullivan were the speakers.

Brought in New Hampshire Christian Science' as taught by Mrs. (in the event of a dissolution of said church) their "liquidation dividend," the fantry, revoked.

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Special orders Nov. 14, relating First to Obtain Control of Propdemur both upon the ground last herein grounds
stated and because the supreme court (a) That such supposed enhance- Lieut. H. W. Huntley, third field artilhas already adjudged that

CONCORD, N. H.-In answer to an is not a religion, but a system of faith-

essary effect of promoting Christian Science | set forth in the bill itself and from the residuary trust, was to extend and propense was to enrich private owners were books therein referred to and made a lagate for the general benefit of human-tached the Illinois, to the Nebraska as not alleged and "if material facts have part thereof, and that it is also a matter ity the religious and therapeutical docbeen omitted the plaintiff will be given of common knowledge and a matter trines in which she believed, and that Lieut. Commander H. C. Mustin, dejudicially noticeable by the court and even if she foresaw that some enhance- tached navy yard, Philadelphia, Jan. 1, Counsel for the plaintiffs filed their recognized by the supreme court in its ment of private emoluments might in- 1913, to the Minnesota as first lieutenant, amended petition Nov. 15, in which is set recent opinion in this case, that said re- directly and incidentally result, such forth in considerable detail alleged facts ligion of Christian Science as taught by enhancement was no part of her primregarding the organization and growth of the textatrix is not in any proper sense of the Christian Science movement.

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The textatrix is not in any proper sense of the textatrix is not in any proper sense of the Christian Science movement. The amended petition also seeks to of religious and therapeutical doctrines and unprovable allegations as to the ginia, Dec. 14, 1912.

Scientist, to hold in trust the property incapable of private ownership by any which it would receive as the residuary church or other corporation or association, or by any individual or individuals, specially demur to said final amendment demurrer to the plaintiff's because there can in law be no such amended petition was filed by the firm thing as private property in metaphysical alleges that the purpose of said residuof Streeter, Demond. Woodworth and doctrines, human beliefs, or abstract ary trust, viz., the promotion and ex-

in by the Massachusetts members of 4. To so much of said amendment I counsel for defendant, Elder, Whitman as alleges in substance that the religion various respects pernicious and contrary Barnum, William A. Merse and Leon of Christian Science as taught by the to the public policy of this state, upon testatrix is analogous in law to a private. the grounds The supreme court having, on May 7, ly owned patented machine or secret

tion in this cause as the same then stood, (b) That said religion is not only in- tained in the plaintiff's bill as previously

Unless the plaintiff amends his bill, the (c) That so far from the therapeutical judged by the sapreme court, in its executor should be advised to pay over or other doctrines of said religion being the balance of the estate to trustees "secret," it appears from the averments found duly qualified and appointed by "of the control of the estate to trustees "secret," it appears from the averments about mentioned opinion in this ca, to tached the Michigan, to home the found duly qualified and appointed by "of the control of the estate to trustees" secret," it appears from the averments about mentioned opinion in this ca, to tached the Michigan, to home the estate to trustees "secret," it appears from the averments about mentioned opinion in this ca, to tached the Michigan, to home the estate to trustees "secret," it appears from the averments about the estate to trustees "secret," it appears from the averments about the estate to trustees "secret," it appears from the averments about the estate to trustees "secret," it appears from the averments about the estate to trustees "secret," it appears from the averments about the estate to trustees "secret," it appears from the averments about the estate to trustees "secret," it appears from the averments about the estate to trustees "secret," it appears from the averments about the estate to trustees "secret," it appears from the averments about the estate to trustees "secret," it appears from the averments about the estate to trustees "secret," it appears from the estate to trustees "secret," it appears from the estate to trustees "secret," it appears from the estate to trustees about the estate to tru found duly qualified and appointed by of this very amendment (with respect to the probate court. With this decree the plaintiff's petition should be dismissed." of said Boston church) that those doctrines are known to thousands of per-And the plaintiff's motion for a re- sons; it further appears from the bill hearing having been denied by said su- that those doctrines are expounded in with respect to the alleged pernicious preme court, and the plaintiff having published writings which can be purnow, on Nov. 15, 1912, filed in this court chased and studied by the entire world; two further and final amendments to his and the primary purpose of the residuary said bill, which amendments are dated trust, as appears on the face of the will,

those doctrines.

said final amendments of Nov. 15, 1912, legal conclusions, unsupported by any law or equity to answer the plaintiff's A. A. Racicot, First Lieut. V. I. Morrison, auspices of the Farther Lights Circle.

Second Lieut. J. C. Smith, Second Lieut. Over 100 contestants, members of variant plants are more to bound in law or equity to answer the plaintiff's A. A. Racicot, First Lieut. V. I. Morrison, auspices of the Farther Lights Circle.

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Over 100 contestants, members of variant plants are more to bound in law or equity to answer the plaintiff's A. A. Racicot, First Lieut. V. I. Morrison, auspices of the Farther Lights Circle. II. Said defendants further demur, nant to the admissions elsewhere conand XVI) that said church is "a re- creed to pay over the testatrix's residu- Lieut. J. T. Reid. No facts are well pleaded in said ligious society" which was organized and ary estate to duly qualified trustees, in amendments which, either taken by exists and holds its property solely for accordance with the decision of the suthemselves or in connection with the the purpose of promoting and extending preme court heretofore rendered; and averments of the original bill and the the religion of Christian Science as that with such decree the plaintiff's New Orleans for Galveston. prior amendments thereto, show that the taught by the testatrix; and that it ap- amended bill may be dismissed, with the residuary clause of the testatrix's will pears not only from those and other ad- costs to these defendants by them in- ern drill grounds for Chesapeake bay. s void or illegal, or that the trust there- missions of the bill, but from the official the plaintiff is entitled to the relief reference a part of the bill, that said IUVENILE COURTS sought or to any relief, in equity or at church is not a privately owned business association but a religious and charit-(2) All the averments contained in able body, whose property is held ex-

(b) That such allegations are wholly immaterial even if true, because it has been adjudged by the supreme court, lions, without substantial change, of and is the established law of the case, testatrix's religious and therapeutical doctrines, to be administered by "trustees found duly qualified and appointed by the 1. To the introductory part of said leged private business and proprietary 1. To the introductory part of said leged private business and proprietary district court; George S. Paine, probation officer of the Brockton district court, and tempts to explain what he meant by his briginal bill and prior amendments, they demur upon the grounds that such at portion of the trust fund to that partempted explanation is an immaterial ticular church; and that the validity of quibble; that the meaning of said origi. the trust itself, and the trustees' right all bill and prior amendments depends to administer it by other methods of a apon the natural import of their landers and lawful nature, would no Dr. Frank Knight Sanders frm the prestite second annual dinner of the association. guage and not upon the unexpressed in- more be affected thereby than a trust dency of Washburn College is announced. tion, and 300 men were present. Lieut. tention of the pleader; that it has been for the general advancement of medical Dr. Sanders is a graduate of Yale, '88, Gov.-elect David I. Walsh, J. H. O'Neil, adjudged by the supreme court, and is science is deprived of its charitable char- and was dean of its divinity school from Gen. J. E. Gilman, former commanderthe established law of the case, that the acter by the fact that the members of 1901 to 1905. He is the author of nu- in-chief of the Grand Army; Judge P.

in the residuary trust upon any con-struction of which the same are capable; 6. To so much of said amendment 1 and that, whether the plaintiff intended as alleges in substance that the execuso to admit and allege or not, it clearly tion of said residuary trust, i. e., the proappears from the facts set forth in said motion and extension of the religion of iginal bill and prior amendments, from Christian Science as taught by the testhe books which by reference are made a tatrix, will result, and was intended by part of the bill, and from facts of which the testatrix to result, in the enrichment court will take judicial notice, that of said First Church of Christ, Scientist, the "religion of Christian Science" as in Boston, by increasing its revenues, and taught by the testatrix is a religion. in the private enrichment of its direct-2. To so much of said amendment I ors, practitioners and members by en- voked. Answer in Latest Action as alleges that "the so called 'religion of hancing their respective incomes and

> ment of church revenues and private lery, join his battery is revoked, trans-"The allegation that Christian Science fortunes is purely conjectural and prob-ferred to first field artillery.

against Gen. Henry M. Baker, executor of the will of the Rev. Mary Baker as alleges in one or another form that it occurs at all, be a wholly indirect the religion of Christian Science as filed with the clerk of the superior court taught by the testatrix (the promotion trust; that the trust tends only for the country of Maryimack their despressed or apparent object of the expressed or apparent object of the Colorado, to home, wait orders.

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the provisions of the will is that the tached the Illinois, to the Ohio as first essarty effect of promoting Christian Science was to enrich private owners were books therein regarding the lieutenant. testatrix's actual intent or hidden mo-

IV. Without waiving their general demurrer, said defendants further and numbered II, wherein the plaintiff tension of the religion of Christian Illinois, to the Nebraska. Science as taught by the testatrix, is in

(1) That each and all of the allegarepetitions, in somewhat different verbal of allegations to the same effect conord adjudged that—

"Upon the facts before the court, the set forth, but is also legally incapable of his amended and particularly in article XXV of his amendment of Jul." 20, 1911. which allegations have already been ad-

(2) That even if any of the averments of fact in said amendment II, pointed to the West Virginia. character of Christian Science and of the methods of its practitioners, are Lakes, Ill. substantially different from the everments on that subject appearing in the pointed to the Pacific reserve fleet. Nov. 13, 1912, and numbered I and II is to extend the public knowledge of bill as previously amended, such difference is immaterial in law and does not Now come the several defendants in 5. To so much of said amendment I as entitle the plaintiff to maintain the bill, this cause, including Josiah E. Fernald, alleges in one or another form that The administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of Mary Baker ton, is not really a church but is a pri
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Club has elected: President, Frank C. Adams; Elmer E. Spear.

Clark: vice-president, Frank C. Adams; Elmer E. Spear. this cause, including Josiah E. Fernald, alleges in one or another form that The because the question whether the prac-G. Eddy, who has been substituted as a vate business association, formed for the nicious in its tendencles and effects is ington, D. C. party defendant in place of Heury M. purpose of teaching and practising for not now open to judicial investigation. Baker, the original executor of her will, profit the doctrines of said religion; that It was adjudged by the supreme court lately deceased, and by protestation, not some or all of the members or practiin said opinion, and is the established

Col. F. I. Moree Lieut Col. T. P. Kenne and Control of the members of the Lexington high cohfessing all or any of the matters and tioners of said church, and its directors law of the case, that the public policy things contained in said final amendas as a preferred class, are the private own of the state is primarily a matter to be ments to be true as therein set forth ers of said church and its "faith-cure determined by the Legislature rather Capt. Logan Feland, Capt. H. L. Matand alleged, jointly and severally demur business" (so termed by the plaintiff), than by the judiciary; that Laws of the plaintiff's bill as thereby and as such are entitled to all the profits and as the plaintiff's bill as thereby amended of said the profits and the plaintiff's bill as thereby amended of said the profits and the plaintiff's bill as thereby amended of said the profits and the plaintiff's bill as thereby amended of said the profits and the plaintiff's bill as thereby amended of said the profits and the plaintiff's bill as thereby amended of said the profits are entitled to all the profits and the plaintiff's bill as thereby amended of said the profits are plaintiff's bill as thereby amended of said the profits are plaintiff's bill as thereby amended of said the profits are plaintiff's bill as thereby amended to the plaintiff's bill as the plaintiff's bill as the profits are plaintiff's bill as the profits are plaintiff's bill as the profits are plaintiff's bill as the plaintiff's bill as the profits are plaintiff's bill as the plaintiff's bill as the plaintiff's bill as the plaintiff's bill as the plaintiff's bill the plaintiff's bill as thereby amended: of said business; and that the property termination that Christian Science practice and the property termination that Christian Science practice and the property termination that Christian Science practice and the R. Lay, Capt. P. M. Rivey, Jr.; First I. Said defendants renew their pre- of said church, now held or hereafter acvious demurrers of Feb. 4, July 1 and quired, constitute business assets divisi- that "tais conclusion of the Legislature Down First Lieut. V. D. Smith 1992.

to be shown to the court, said defend. Berry, First Lieut. E. W. Sturdevant, ing in the chapel of the First Baptist

### TO BE DISCUSSED

women, will hold "juvenile court day" The Buffalo Juan del Sur. Dec. 14, at Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue. The subject will be "Juvenile averments which appear in the original that said bequest is not a gift to or for Courts from the Viewpoint of the Prothe benefit of said Boston church (76 N. bation Officers." The list of speakers in-II. 402, 404, 405) but is a trust for the cludes Mrs. Kate R. Borovoy, agent of Mass., immediately upon delivery by the general promotion and extension of the the Boston section, Council of Jewish contractors. Women, and attendant at the Boston The navy department has addressed a juvenile court; Roy M. Cushman and letter of commendation to Ensign Tim-John B. O'Hare, probation officers of the othy A. Parker of the cruiser Maryland, probate court" (ib. 425). It follows that Boston juvenile court; Miss Lucy Hutch-the only effect upon said trust of the allins, probation officer of the Cambridge a seaman, off San Juan del Sur, Nicaradistrict court; George S. Paine, probation gua.

#### PRESIDENT SANDERS RESIGNS

### ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

WASHINGTON-Capt. G. S. Smith, third cavalry, has been retired.

Special orders Nov. 25 relating Capt. G. W. Biegler, fourteenth cavalry, re-

Special orders Nov. 14, relating First ?

Special orders Sept. 21 directing First

Navy Orders

Capt. W. A. Gill, detached command Capt, S. S. Wood, detached command

submitted to the court showed that the residuary clause created a valid trust.

In that part of the opinion giving ticular statement of this ground of de-

Lieut. J. B. Gay, detached the West Virginia, to home, wait orders.

Lieut. (junior grade) D. E. Cummings, etached the Illinois, to the Nebraska. Ensigns Thomas Moran, M. S. Brown, Lambert Lamberton, E. W. Spencer, Jr.; R. T. Merrill, W. A. Hodgman, J. J. Brown, E. P. Adredge, R. H. Wakeman, H. C. Wick, E. P. A. Simpson, H. H. Good and W. J. Butler, detached the

Ensign R. P. Molten, detached the Minnesota, to Asiatic station. Ensign A. Y. Lanphier, detacked the

Ohio, to Asiatic station. Ensign R. C. Williams, detached the Georgia, to Asiatic station.

Ensign G. W. Struble, detached bu-Ensign N. W. Pickering, detached bureau of ordnance, to the Georgia. Ensign D. E. Kemp, to the Ohio

Passed Assistant Surgeon C. C. Grieve. detached the Illinois, to the Nebraska. Chief Boatswain J. W. Angus, de-Chief Gunner B. P. Middleton, Chief

residuary trust void as pernicious in its Machinist Otto Boldt and Machinist E. A. Healy, detached the Illinois, to the Nebraska.

Paymaster's Clerk E. J. Hoffman, ap Paymaster's Clerk H. E. Brown, appointed to naval training station, Great

Paymaster's Clerk R. E. Ames, ap-Paymaster's Clerk E. H. Gore, appointed to the Vermont.

Marine Corps Orders

Col. F. J. Moses, Lieut. Col. T. P. Kane, Maj. J. T. Myers, Maj. R. H. Dunlap, Herbert Buttrick '13 Las been elected

Movements of Naval Vessels The Minnesota, the Kansas, the Michi

gan and the South Carolina have left The Rhode Island has left the south

The Idaho is at Hampton roads. The Petrel has left Boston for Santo

Domingo City. The Worden has left the navy yard. New York, for Charleston. The Stringham and the Bailey have

Boston section, council of Jewish left Washington for Chesapeake bay. The Buffalo has left Panama for Sar

The Vulcan is at Galveston. The Mohawk is at Norfolk.

Navy Notes

The Henley has been ordered placed in commission at the navy yard, Boston,

were guests at a dinner at the Copley-Plaza hotel last night given by the asso TOPEKA, KAN.—The resignation of clate members of the regiment. It was

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### BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

monologist, and Miss Yerrinton, accom Trunk railroad followed.

Clark: vice-president, Frank C. Adams; Elmer E. Spear. The following officers of the second secretary, Frank C. Elwell; treasurer

This evening there will be a special

An entertainment was given last even-

Over 100 contestants, members of various Newton Sunday schools, will be seen this evening in an athletic meet at Lieut. Richmond Bryant and Second the Y. M. C. A. The contests are the first in the newly organized Sunday school league.

QUINCY

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Massachusetts Field School held a meeting in the school assembly hall

C. A. Friday evening.

Those who will take part in the enter- An illustrated lecture was given before The local office of the Western Union tainment at the Unitarian church this the board of trade last evening by James Telegraph Company has been moved from evening are: Miss Mildred McKay, vio- A. Burns of the Cunard line on the de- the railroad station to the office of tag linist; Milton Hoitt, piano soloist; Mrs. velopment of the port of Boston. A telephone exchange on Haven street. Charles A. Dennett, reader; Mrs. John general discussion of the Mystic water- A benefit performance of "Damon and F. Scully, vocalist; John G. Brackett, ways development plan and the Grand Pythias" is to be given at the Castle

town hall this even

at the home of Mrs. Boardman hall, 73 Club was held last evening in the Audi-Mountfort street, Boston, Dec. 19.

The school committee has decided to appoint but one jaditor for the new from sou he u countrie is being held at Osgood and Curtis schools.

The an. val fair of the First Methodist Dec. 14. hurch was 'eld yelder'y.

Miss Louise Keeper of Adams stree', field L. Tuck favoring the purchase leading to the field L. Tuck favoring the purchase leading to the favoring the purchase leading to the favoring the purchase leading to the favoring the field L. Tuck favoring the purchase leading to the favoring the field L. Tuck favoring the favoring the field L. Tuck favoring the favoring the favoring the favoring the favoring the favoring the favori instructor of rusis in the All ton publis Congress of Monticello, the home of schools, has gone to southern Europe to Thomas Jefferson. study music for a year.

HANOVER

Thursday evening. Mayor Eugene R. ment by the pupils, an exhibition of West Actor. Stone delivered an address on "Our school work and a reception in the town | The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregahall this afternoon.

A reunion of the class of 1905 of Ev. noon, for the Fathers and Mothers Club

of the Masachusetts Club at Bowdoin

A sale is being held this afternoon in open their annual holiday fair this after-A sale is being held this afternoon in noon.

the vestry of First Parish Unitarian At the meeting of the Melrose Wo-

torium.

WINCHESTER

the public library and will con have until

MAYNARD

The Trinity male quartet gave a con-Parents attended an hour's entertain- cert last evening in Odd Fellows hall,

tional church has elected: Miss Ethel Preparations are being made for a The Ladies, Aid Society will hold its Butterworth, president; Miss Annie father and son banquet at the Y. M. fortnightly dinner in the vestry Wednes- Kennedy, vice-president; Miss Mabel Mor-



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## FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

FASHIONABLE ONE-PIECE GOWN COUNTRY HOUSING PROBLEM

French serge with charmeuse satin trimming

THE one- piece, or more correctly speaking, the semi-princess gown, is the favorite for simple occasions and deservedly so. This one is made from the fashionable French serge with trimming of charmeuse satin and under sleeves of lace. It is charming in a quite simple and practical way.

The skirt can be made in two or four pieces, as there are no seams over the

The blouse includes the pretty kimono sleeves that are always graceful, and there is a separate chemisette that can be made high or low, while the under sleeves can be used or omitted as liked.

Such a gown would be exceedingly fashionable made of charmeuse satin. prunella cloth or chiffon broadcloth, as well as the serge, for all these materials are in vogue, and the collar and cuffs can be made of any contrasting fabric that makes a good effect. The dress buttons right down the front and the front closing is a feature of prevailing

For the medium size, the gown will require 7% yards of material 27, 5% yards 36 or 41/2 yards 44 inches wide with 3/4 yard 27 for the collar and cuffs, 3/4 yard 18 for the chemisette and under sleeves. The width of the skirt at the lower edge is 21/2 yards.

The pattern of the gown (7052) is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure. It can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

Many of the long coats have collars and cuffs of fur; a must of the same fur completes the costume.

the three furs most emphasized.

All three of these pelts lend them-

ventional long straight coat one finds the unpretentious.

smart new coats broadly divided into

a New York Sun writer.

Every scrap is now available

n some cases hardly looks so well in Many of the fur coats fasten snugly of the older and no more expensive fa- across the chest with some sort of close

vorites. Fox in all its forms-fisher, searf for neck finish-a mode very com-

last winter, is no longer a fad, but finds bottom band and trimmed in white fox

a place among the acceptable less ex-neusive furs. Sable of course always well in any supple fur. Some good look-

has its prestige. But in the matter of ing coats on this order but with different

the quantity used and the excellent re-sults obtained eraine, seal and mole are body of the coat in mole, the wide bot-

selves readily to folds and draperies and the mole offers amazing testimony to the associating of fur with velvet, chif-

the skill of the furriers, according as fon, etc., for muffs, neck pieces and

does no other fur opportunity for intri- millinery, makes every scrap of good old

cate designs in a plain surface through fur valuable and clever women are find-

handling the tiny pelts so that the pile ing uses for any parts of discarded furs

handling the tiny perts so that the runs in different directions. A very thin baby lamb may be admitted into this daptable company, but it wears less fur only on its tiny sleeves of chiffon

satisfactorily than any one of the three or tulle or in a narrow line across girdle

Fur coats offer more than usual va- edge on collar and cuffs may give eachet

ricty of line, but setting aside the con- to an afternoon frock otherwise very

three classes—the long, slightly shaped caded velvet bordered all around by fur coat, the short draped coat, which is and worn over a skirt of plain raisin

one of the season's extremes, and the velvet was one of the examples of the

five eighths or half length straight coat short coat costumes of which mention

with or without Russian details, says has been made, and one of the prettiest

The short draped coat is of course an charmeuse trimmed in mole and an odd

Lord Strachie speaks on its treatment in Britain

A T a Liberal meeting held at Basing-various reasons. What was wanted was a simple remedy by which cottages paymaster-general, spoke on the prob-by which men could feel that they were lem of rural housing in England, writes not tied to one district. a contributor to the Monitor. It was Such a system was to be found in the one of the most burning questions of the Irish agricultural acts by which the day. Much was said of the depopulation of the country districts, and of how men gravitated towards towns and industrial areas. This might well be explained by the housing conditions which prevailed in the country. The goal which it was erected under the act at an average cost was a question which should not be dealt consequently in better wages. none of them possible of execution for sults.

lesirable they should reach was not of £185. The rent in many cases was merely better cottages but cottages as low as 4d. a week, whereas the highwhich approximated to a certain stander. est rent was 2s. 4d. The result of betard. Such a system could not exist on ter housing had been very forcefully an ordinary commercial basis, and it proved in Ireland in better work and with on philanthropic lines. Many proposals had been put forward to remedy to England would, affirmed Lord the present condition, but they were Strachie, prove as fruitful of good re-

#### TELLING POINTS OF A TURKEY

How to choose and how to roast

butcher for a close examination note examine is the breast bone. Run your batter; next add one cupiul and a nair well that the head and legs have not hand along until you feel the thin end been removed. If the eyes are blanched, near the stomach. Press on it. If it you may be sure the turkey has been feels soft and gristly then you have n cold storage too long to be satisfactfound a young bird. in cold storage too long to be satisfactional a young bird.

As you feel the turkey, note the quality of the flesh. It should be firm the pour cock will be short, loose spurs. If you wish a large turkey it is always chances are that the bird is very fat.

Over fattered turkey do not very fat. FASHION IS COMBINING FURS If you wish a large turkey it is always chances are that the hird is very fat, better to buy a cock, as the hen turkey of the same age and weight is much tougher. For anything under 10 pounds, lean meat almost indigestible. Besides the hen may be a large turkey of the bird is very fat. Over-fattened turkeys do not cook well dredge the board with flour, turn the dough on it and roll it in sheets, handling it as little as possible. The sheets should be shout three quarters of an CIVET cat is perhaps the fad fur of the season, and while very effective in some cases hardly looks so well in either the cock or the hen may be a large amount of fat indicates a cor. should be about three quarters of an

#### PEARL IS ONLY PERFECT GEM AND LONG A PERSONAL ADORNMENT

THE pearl is the only gem not needing the hand of man to bring it to perfection, says the Gentlewoman. History affords ample evidence of the intense fascination it has always exercised among the people of every age. It is the oldest object of personal adornment. The records of the Romans, Babylonians, Persians and Egyptians make

amples, but the biggest pearl known is that which was once the property of the banker, Henry Philip Hope. Cylindrical in form, it is two inches long, four and a half inches in circumference at one end and three and a half inches at the other. It weighs 1800 grains and is valued at

WHAT is a good turkey? As you When the hair is coarse and long you WHAT is a good turkey? As you look over the display in the market your eye may be eaught by a large bird or a small one which you think will just about meet your requirements places which indicate carelessness in plucking the feathers. The presence of eggs beating vigorously, then add a saltage of the feathers indicates that the furker property of saltages that the furker prop as to size, says a writer in the Mothpin feathers indicates that the turkey spoonful of salt, half a cupful of hot butcher for a close examination note examine is the breast hone. Run your batter; next add one cupful sind a half

fat skin, a long crock and long, bony fruit juice, as preferred. Close the openspurs on the cock all indicate an old ing, wetting the edges so they will stick,

To roast a turkey, sufear the body well with butter and cover the breast with buttered paper to keep it from

To roast a turkey in a paper cooking the inside of the bag. Place the turkey together a quart of cream, a cupquire two hours. The flavor of a tur- it is cool; then freeze it. To serve, cut key roasted in this way is exceptionally into slices and pu. a spoon of whipped

## OUR ETHICS—And Other Things—No. 37

#### PERSONAL

Here are our "thank yous" for the many letters recently received from readers of The Christian Science Monitor expressing appreciation of our store ethics. Winning your good-will, gaining words of commendation from disinterested sources, exert a trade influence far greater than we pay for them in the currency of "special

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(Continued Saturday)

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

dyed skunk, lynx, breitschwanz, is as fortable as well as becoming. The long usual popular. Raccoon, so much worn seal coat slightly fulled into a wide plain

Coming to more recent epochs, we find that Philip II., King of Spain, paid \$200,000 for a single pearl known as "Peregrina." Found in Panama, it was pear shaped and weighed 134 carats. Another King of Spain, Philip IV., purchased one weighing 126 carats. It was brought

#### TRIED RECIPES

respondingly less amount of lean meat. inch thick. Cut into round cakes with a Examine the bird closely to judge its Accordingly an over-fattened turkey is cooky-cutter, then open each one at the age. The curly tuft of hair on the neck is called the crock, and it should be sure indication of a "meaty" bird.

Accordingly an over-fattened turkey is side with a sharp penknife and insert in sure indication of a "meaty" bird. short, soft and silky on a young turkey. Rough legs, a hard breastbone, thick, preserve, or a lump of sugar dipped in turkey. Old turkeys are just as good as young birds for boiling, as this method of cooking renders the meat plenty of smoking hot fat, drain and roll in powdered sugar. These are delicious served with preserved peaches.-Ladies

Home Journal. NOVELTY IN PUMPKIN PIE scorching and place on the rack of an ordinary drip pan. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour. Put in a very hot oven and roast until the flour turns of pumpkin with water and stir brown. Fedure the hot way of pumpkin with water and stir brown. Reduce the heat, baste every until tender; strain through a sieve; add 15 minutes with the fat in the pan a little nutmeg, cinn; mon and cloves, a and after each basting sprinkle with speck of salt, two tablespoons of chopped flour. In basting turn the turkey so candied orange peel and a cap of brown that it will brown nicely. Continue boiled milk, ar' hen cool add four ell roasting until the legs may be pulled beaten eggs. Line individual scallop from the body. From one hour and a dishes with a rich pie crust, put in the half to four hours will be required for mixture and bake in a hot oven for 20 the roasting according to the size of minutes. A cap of sweetened whipped the turkey. A 10-pounder will require cream on each dish just before serving will add to the taste.

PLUM PUDDING ICE CREAM truss the turkey. To make plum pudding ice cream Smear with butter as before. Grease make a rich ch colate cream by scalding in the bag, fold the top of it lightly, sugar, a teaspoon of vanilla extract and and secure with paper fasteners. Put half cup of grated sweet cho 'ate: on the shelf in a moderate oven and strain this, and before it cools add a cup leave for one hour and 45 minutes to each of chopped raisins, chopped nuts two hours. A 17-pound turkey will recream on each al

MOCK CHERRY PIE Take two cups cranberries, cut the berries in half and remove the seeds by soaking a half hour in cold water; stir ne tablespoon of cornstarch in a little cold water, mix it with one cup of boiling water and boil until Lick; remove from the fire and add the cranberries, a cup of seeded raisins, a tablespoon of sugar. To the whole add two cups butter, a pinch of salt, a cup of sugar and two teaspoons of vanilla. Line a pie tin with pastry, pour in the filling, cover it with crust and ba' s. - San Fran-

#### HOME HELPS

It saves time in packing school lunch cons to do them always in the same place, with the lunch napkin, paraffin paper, sharp knife and paper napkins all close at hand.

Brown flour to thicken brown gravies can be made by putting a pint of flour in a Dutch oven, with some coal under: keep stirring constantly until it is dark brown, but not burnt.

If a porcelain baking dish becomes discolored on the inside, fill it with buttermilk and let stand for two or three days. The acid in the milk will remove all semblance of stain .- Montreal Star.

#### BALKAN SUFFRAGE

The women's movement in the Balkan states owes its existence to the Socialist organizations of Servia and Bulgaria. The supporters of the movement, however, are also to be found among other

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leagues, and this agitation was followed fluential supporters of the women's political parties, writes a contributor to up by the introduction of a bill into Parthe Monitor. In 1903 women doctors and liament providing a restricted parliateachers put forward a claim for the en- mentary vote for women. The bill was home affairs, once the leader of the old joyment of the same rights as their col- defeated by six votes. Among the in- radical party.

tom band or section in seal and a big

top or bodice front; and a narrow fur

A very short little coat of raisin bro-

of the taupe costumes had a skirt of

little draped bolero of the mole skin,

with a small rolling collar of the Medici

type, filled in in front with a high soft

stock and frill of lace.

collar and cuffs in the seal.

toward the fashion of having slashes at the sides like the Mandarin coat of the Chinese: White satin is decidedly in vogue for

MODES IN BRIEF

Bath robes are sharing a tendency

evening gowns; it is made up with drapery of chiffon, net or other filmy material in color or beaded in metallic

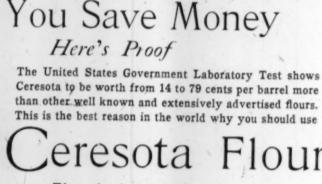
Among the new two-faced materials is a charmeuse woven so that one side has the crepe de chine effect. Crepe charis the name given this new material .- Newark News.

#### TRAVEL SET

For the woman who travels a linen packing set makes a delightful gift, says the New Haven Journal-Courier. This may consist of at least two cloths for covering the tops of the trunk and tray, four pairs of shoebags, a laundry bag, bag with a rubber lining for a sponge or washcloth, a bag for covering the hot water bag, a handkerchief case, another bag for holding necessities such as shoe strings, shoe buttons, dress shields, etc.; a veil case, jabot case, glove box, etc.

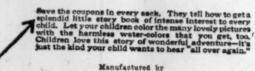
#### RAISIN STUFFING

The raisin stuffing is excellent for wild game, says the New York Press. It is made with one quart dry bread crumbs. one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons butter, one quarter teaspoon pepper, two eggs, one teaspoon chopped parsley, one cup chopped raisins, one half cup chopped Soak the crumbs and squeeze Add the beaten eggs, salt, pepper, parsley, and melted butter. Then the taisins and celery.



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ON REVEREE BACK

### THREE BATTLESHIPS **URGED ON CONGRESS** BY SECRETARY MEYER

Navy Department Head in Makes No Real Advance

#### SAYS FOUR NEEDED

WASHINGTON-In his annual report, WASHINGTON—In his annual report, is maintained the country 1 be safe "I have strong faith in Yale and Harfrom attack and free to work out its vard's desire to eliminate dirty politics, navy, asks for three new battleships this destiny in peace and without hindrance. year, and declares that this country soon The recom

International peace has been brought in which movement this country has no nearer, the secretary declares, so far it is recommended that a bill recommend that are the country has a similar to the c as a limitation of armaments is conas a limitation of armaments is concerned. To guard its coast and protect its commercial activities the United States needs a permanent navy of 41 capital ships—battleships and battle propriation bill.

In the matter of perfect sportsmansum is being replaced by a spirit of friendly included the session and separate from the appropriation bill.

LABOR MARKET tleships is about 33, but four ships will SPENDING AND The present strength of the nave in batsoon be retired as obsolete.

Secretary Meyer's report is a recital of the development of the navy during the year, with few recommendations be youd those contained in his former re

reserve of about 50,000 men-25,000 to be secured from the honorably discharged men of the navy, the navy militia and various mechanical trades of civil life; and the other 25,000 from among sailors of the merchant marine.

The application of the eight-hour law to all shipyards, says Secretary Meyer, will probably cause an increase in the appropriation necessary to build ships of a given type.

#### Mr. Meyer's Report

Secretary Meyer's report in part fol-

I am thoroughly convinced after a trial extending over three years that efficient administration of the navy can not be accomplished by a secretary without some sort of a board or council made up of expert advisers.

He should be in a position to obtain expeditiously expert knowledge on matters of general policy and should have around him responsible advisers trained in the duties and requirements of the navy and known to the public as well

as to the navy. Thorough study resulted in the con clusion that there were four logical divisions in the navy department: Operations of the fleet, personnel, material, and inspections. With your authority four officers of experience and judgment were carefully selected as heads of these divisions and as advisory aids to the tion and serve in an advisory capacity.

navy receives expert responsible advice and is kept informed daily of what is going on in the department. They also relation between money spending and serve in coordinating the work of the political conditions.

Read Mrs. A. E. Aless, I. Visson, Capt. W. S. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson, Capt. W. S. Pepperill, Miss Pepperill, Mr. Limerick, various bureaus of the department.

duty of the higher ranking officers of has also been turned over to the full Colonel Roosevelt. council of aids.

department can be best judged by the introduce the speaker and conduct the satisfactory conditions existing today, question box at the close of the meeting. for the business of the navy is now being conducted with a minimum expenditure while maintaining the highest efficiency

council of national defense will be an ciation last evening. between the department and Congress.

fense should be made up of two cabinet have self-control and a mind like a senofficers, four senators, four congressmen, sitized plate and know about all the great two army officers and two navy officers. It would seem that this council would tend toward and result in a better understanding and in a definite policy.

a conspicuous part in Nicaragua during last evening in Mishawum hall, Charlesthe revolution that started in that country on July 29, 1912, and have performed Curley, vice president; J. S. Wood, secmost valuable services in protecting the retary; J. J. Devlin, treasurer; W. J. lives and property of American citizens Downey, F. A. Butler and W. Purcell, and other foreigners in that country.

The fleets are in a more efficient andition than ever before. Last year f custom of mobilizing the fleet annually was inaugurated to furnish an ocular demonstration of the preparedness and efficiency of the organizations both in the and simultaneously there was a mobilization of the Asiatic fleet in Manila bay, and the Rev. Dr. George L. Perin-On Oct. 14 the ships assembled at New York were inspected in the forenoon by MERCHANT TAILORS ADDRESSED

the secretary of the navy. In the after-noon of the same day the President in-livered a lecture on The Mechanics of spected the fleet, and on the following the Trade" before the members of the day reviewed it as the ships passed out Merchant Tailors Exchange of Boston of the harbor in fleet formation.

armored cruisers and 72 smaller vessels, on Jan. 2. representing a total displacement of 576,-

There were 1124 officers and 25,378 enattached to these vessels.

from Oct. 12 to 15, 1912, there were 31 ett presided.

battleships, four armored cruisers and 88 smaller vessels, representing a total displacement of 720,486 tons. There were attached to these vessels 1300 officers and 27,464 enlisted men of the navy

As the result of consistent effort and accordance with the plans outlined in my last annual report, it has been ossible to create and actually organize eserve fleets on the Atlantic and Paific coasts.

The preparedness of the fleet as regards repairs and upkeep has Leen main-Annual Report Declares tained at a most satisfactory standard, and the ships of the navy, irrespective of their classes, have been generally in a condition to ----ond to the many calls that have been made upon them.

That international efforts toward peace have accomplished nothing as to the limitation of armaments needs no argu-

If an efficient fleet of adequate size nendation for a continuing will fall from second to fourth place in the relative standing of naval powers if it continues the policy of building only two ships each year.

It is recommended that a bill provid- Yale nor Harvard had much to boast of ing for increased flag rank, and similar

### POLITICS TO BE HER SUBJECT



MRS. EMILY MONTAGUE BISHOP Who will lecture at Ford hall on Satur day morning

Mrs. Emily Montague Bishop, whose W. Bentley, president of the British "Scenes from the Senate" have been Charitable Society, and Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Emily Montague Bishop, whose They are without executive heard in Boston with much pleasure, will Vice-Consul Bell, Vice Consul Mason and NEW JAMPSHIRE authority, but have a supervisory func- lecture in the School Voters League Through the aids the secretary of the course at Ford hall Saturday morning

retary the assignments to important the Wisconsin Assembly to address their duty of the higher ranking officers of Legislature. The others were Sir Horace the navy, the rear admirals and captains, Plunkett, Booker T. Washington and

Mrs. Charles M. Cabot, a vice-presi The present organization of the navy dent of the School Voters League, will

#### ADMAN'S DUTY DESCRIBED

"Truth in advertising is the only basis for continued results; therefore it is an paredness for war. It is felt that a the rooms of the Pilgrim Publicity Asso-

additional benefit to the navy and to the His subject was "Personal Qualificathe modern advertising man must be sen-

#### ents of the times CUSTOM WEIGHERS ELECT

E. A. Ashe was elected president of the United States Custom Weighers Associ-The navy and marine corps have taken ation of Boston in its annual meeting

#### REFORM CLUB TO DINE

"The Effects of the Election on Political Parties" will be the subject of dis- at the Tech Union yesterday noon by ond mobilization of the Atlantic fleet was Parker House next Monday evening. The faith with caution and initiative with held this year in the North river, N. Y., speakers will include Congressman Samuel L. Powers, Hon. Charles S. Hamlin proper relations of men and things, es-

at the December dinner and meeting Shorthand School Association in St. Mrs. John Joseph Albright of Buffalo, have now been reduced in numbers and At the mobilization of the United Thursday evening at the Quincy house. James hall, Huntington avenue, last a trustee of the college, has donated within a short time the clubs will be States Atlantic fleet at New York, in L. O. Dennison presided. The annual evening. As special guests, state and \$60,000 to the million dollar fund which chosen preparatory to the concerts of the 1911, there were 24 battleships, two meeting will be held at the Quincy house city officials and members of the teach-

listed men of the navy and marine corps | the Chiefs of Police Union of Massachu- evening last night 600 members listened class who should write the best essay on lished last June. Ten of last year's sted men of the navy and marine corps that the American house last to a recital by Arthur J. Hackett, tenor; to a recital by Arthur J. Hackett, tenor; as Shakespearean theme, has been award-been setts was held at the American house last to a recital by Arthur J. Hackett, tenor; as Shakespearean theme, has been award-been shakespearean theme, has been award-been showing up well. The Chief William E. Hill of Everification of the chief with the corps and candidates for the chief with the chief with

## DEAN BRIGGS DECLARES

NEW HAVEN - Le Baron Russell Briggs, LL. D., dean of the faculty of arts and sciences of Harvard University, spoke to Yale men here last night, declaring Harvard has democracy as well as Yale, and noting more friendliness in the athletic relationship between the two universities and abridgment of differences of opinion prevailing now and in years past.

Professor Briggs is chairman of the Harvard faculty committee that has the oversight of undergraduates' athletics and, as such, said:

bluffing and the like from athletics and to meet as gentlemen. A Harvard congressman at a dinner not long since said: I hate Yale and I always have.' Not a Harvard man present understood what he meant nor the spirit of his time that he was expressing. The old-time rancor and unjustifiable suspicion, when neither

#### LABOR MARKET BETTER THIS YEAR THAN LAST

Condition of the labor market for the nonth of No ... mber as viewed from the state free employment office in Boston. shows a decided improvement over the corresponding month of last year. The supply was of better quality. The demand has fallen off nearly 30 per cent as compared with the preceding month.

The daily average number of persons seeking employment was 140 as compared with 112 in 1911, 148 in 1910, 104 in 1909, 135 in 1908 and 44 in 1907. The daily average demand was 83 as compared with 69 in 1911, 59 in 1910, 58 in 009, 39 in 1908 and 40 in 1907. The daily average number of positions reported filled was 66 as compared with 53 in 1911, 43 in 1910, 46 in 1909, 29 in 1908 and

Business has been brisk since last May Building operations have ceased to a coniderable extent.

#### BRITISH EMPIRE **CLUB ENTERTAINS**

The annual ladies' night of the British Empire Club brought many to the Quincy house last night. Dr. C. E. Williams, president of the club extended Songs of Britain and readings from Dickens entered into a long pro-

Among those present were: Lieut. Col. R. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Maj. D. T. Hopkins, George Mrs. Mason, Capt. J. O. Walton and Mrs. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Malton, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Walker, Vice-President

#### OFFICERS VISIT QUINCY LODGE

QUINCY-George L. Gill Rebekah the highest possible efficiency and preconsiderations," said George French, at Grand Patriarch Samuel Wood, Jr., of the President Fairchild will be the fraternity that evening. nation. It will in a way be a vehicle tions of the Advertising Man." He said Brig. Gen. Zenas W. Lewis, commanderin-chief of Massachusetts department, and 19. The proposed council of national de- sitive, liberal, companionable, courteous, patriarens militant, and Special Deputy Mrs. Ella M. Downs of Brockton.

The Rebekah degree was conferred

#### TECH UNION HEARS GEO. W. COLEMAN

The necessity of keeping a balance between extremes was impressed upon e andience of 200 Technology students ussion at the dinner of the Massachu. George W. Coleman. 'It is a transition setts Reform Club, to be held at the time," he said, "and men must balance pecially in the industries, keeping a balance between extremes in thought is necessary."

#### SHORTHAND SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

fifth annual assembly of the Clark on Wednesday.

## Juicy Oranges and Grapefruit Have Been Ripened on the Trees

You have tasted fruit that didn't have any flavor. The pulp was dry and stringy and the juice—well, there wasn't much of it, but what there was was flat and sour. Not much pleasure in eating oranges or grapefruit like that!

This fruit was insipid and worthless because it didn't ripen on the trees. It was picked green and sweated in warm, moist storage until its skin

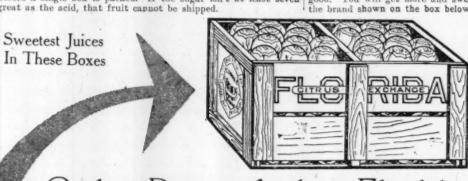
#### Florida Citrus Exchange Sells Only the Tree-Ripened Fruit

The Florida Citrus Exchange, a cooperative association of growers, markets only tree-ripened fruit. Its members are pledged to leave their oranges and grapefruit growing until they have become sweet and full of juice—until nature has converted the citric acid into sugar and has made the fruit perfect and delicious. The fruit must be perfect; inspectors taste bundreds of samples from every grove and chapter that the fruit perfect are the fruit for the fruit perfect and delicious. The fruit must be perfect; inspectors taste bundreds of samples from every grove and chapter the fruit for the fruit for

#### You Buy to Get the Juice; Then Order the JUICIEST Fruit

hundreds of samples from every grove, and chemists analyze it for sugar and acid before a single box is packed. If the sugar isn't at least seven times as great as the acid, that fruit cannot be shipped.

sugar into its rich pulp. It's the juice that makes oranges and grapefruit good. You will get more and sweeter juice in fruit from boxes bearing the brand shown on the box below.



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n the side of the box—is used only on the best part of the oranges and grapefruit discriminating buyers of citrus fruits—those who ask their grocers for 'Florida shipped from Florida. That part, however, is sufficient to supply the discriminating buyers Citrus Exchange oranges and grapefruit," instead of buying just oranges or just grapefruit.

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#### Drink the Juice The Pulp Has No Food Value

The ideal way to eat oranges and grapefruit is to squeeze the juice out and drink it. Orange juice is an ideal drink, refreshing the system, the right precurser for the food that is to follow. The juice of an orange in the morning is a good preparation for the day's work; grapefruit is just as good. An attractive booklet, "The Juley Joys of Florida Fruits," mailed for four cents in stamps.

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### WHAT THE STUDENTS ARE DOING

## STUDENTS WANT

lodge, I. O. O. F., was visited last eve-ning by Grand Master John W. Roberts, will celebrate founder's night, Dec. 10.

The various chapters of the country for the building of a new dormitory.

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The general education board of No. Grand Representative George L. Marshall at New Hampshire. It is expected that York has given \$100,000 to the univerdebates will be held in the chapel this which Dr. Dickinson edits. Of the two and Grand Instructor William M. Website State of the debate is other books, one is a Japanese-English edity for farm work, which will be carried evening. The subject of the debate is other books, one is a Japanese-English edity for farm work, which will be carried evening. president, and other officers of the week, and he will also make the princicarried on in four counties. Rebekah assembly of Massachusetts; pal address at the annual meeting of the state grange in Nashua, Dec. 17, 18,

#### PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY

day's preacher will be the Rev. Samuel Simmons. S. Drury of St. Pauls school.

were elected president and vice-president given at Simmons, within their own

on Tuesday evening.

#### SMITH COLLEGE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.-The annual sale of the self-help bureau was held in Several hundred persons attended the the students' building at Smith College dolin clubs at Bowdoin College, after

ing staff of the school were entertained. fessorship. The fund now includes under the direction of Prof. Edward H. pledges for \$550,000.

#### UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

ORONO. Me .- According to the con-

of Sigma Si, the honorary scientific 1913 will be asked by the Maine experisociety, be established at the college. ment station to appropriate \$5000 for field, and B. Loane '13, Fort Fairfield. addresses, programs from 1845-1910 and The following members of the faculty the purpose of aiding Dr. Raymond Pearl F. D. Davis '13 of Norridgewock, presi- the act of the General Court of Massa. are entitled to wear the Sigma Si key: in his investigation work among cattle. dent of the Colby Dramatic Club, has chusetts changing the name in 1888 and Professors O'Kane, Taylor, Jackson, On account of the increasing number announced that the play chosen for pre-

Hewitt, Katz and Perley and the assistant botanist, Miss Caroline Black.

The various chapters of the Kappa ask for an appropriation from the state dates for the various characters of the Emma E. Dickinson of the class of 1867. cast will be issued next week.

The general education board of New

SPRINGVALE, Me. - Dedication of the new Nasson Institute, founded under the will of George Nasson of San-EXETER, N. H .- At a meeting of the ford, Me., will take place in January upon two candidates, after which there
G. L. Soule Literary Society at Phillips The original date of dedication was were addresses.

Visitors were present from lodges in Boston. Somerville, Cambridge, Malden. "That the Organization Known as the L."

Exeter Academy recently the question in completing the main building the exercises will take place in January. Brockton, Randolph, Weymouth and W. W. Should Be Abolished" was de- Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, dean of bated. H. Harding, '15 and F. I. Ord- Simmons College, Boston, will deliver the way, '15 supported the affirmative, which principal dedicatory address. The presi-At the meeting of the Christian Fra- I. Pryor, a graduate of Simmons Colternity last Sunday the members who lege, and formerly a teacher there. One went to the convention at Manchester, of the teachers, Miss Helen Marco, was N. H., made their reports. Next Sun- formerly secretary of Dean Arnold at

The new institute was founded for At a meeting of the Cercle Francais the purpose of giving the young ladies officers for next term were elected.

H. Best, '15 and C. K. Harding, '15, training, along the lines of the courses respectively of the Deutscher Verein for state. The matter of a state college for women has been discussed for a num The Empire State Club held a meeting ber of years and the opening of the institute is expected to be followed with prompt success.

#### BOWDOIN COLLEGE

BRUNSWICK, Me .- The glee and man several weeks of practise and rehearsing, Wass, for several years coach of the CHIEFS OF POLICE MEET

The December dinner and meeting of At the Boston City Club's "Kommers"

CITY CLUB "KOMMERS" POPULAR

At the Boston City Club's "Kommers" offered to that member of the junior department of music at Bowdoin establishment. to their homeland and are employed in offices of responsibility in the department of agriculture, which under the new form of government will receive more attention than formerly.

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass .- A collection WATERVILLE, Me .- There are a stitution of the University of Maine the number of candidates for the position of catalogues, reports and documents has SIGMA SI BRANCH

December vacation commences on Dec. of reader of the musical clubs at Colby been left to Mt. Holyoke College by Dr. College this year, all of whom have had day or Monday. As the start of the experience along this line. Those who trustee of Mt. Holyoke for 43 years. DURHAM, N. H.-Undergraduates holidays falls on Sunday this year, the took part in the trials this week were The collection consists of five bound arious bureaus of the department.

The duty of recommending to the sector of the designments to important the Wisconsin Assembly to address their the Wisconsin Assembly the Wisconsin Assembly to address their the Wisconsin Assembly The state Legislature at its session of Hampden Highlands. L. P. Spinney '15, nual catalogues from 1837, the first year

> One is a silk bound volume of an illus-The second of the college preliminary trated magazine in Japanese and English,

the Maine Teachers Association (1912). should be enacted into law by the next | PROVIDENCE, R. I. - The combined musical clubs of Brown University will MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL | make their annual New York concert trip during the December holidays. The AMHERST, Mass .- During the past mondolin and glee clubs will leave Dec. ew years four Chinese students have 27 for New York and return Jan. 1. The graduated from the Massachusetts Agri-cultural Ccllege. One of these, Mr. Lin, mouth, N. H. Probably a trip to Chiwho graduated in 1912, is now a student cago will be made from April 2 to 9. A at Yale forestry school, where he is pre- trip to Baltimore from Feb. 6 to 11 is

paring himself for service as an expert also being discussed. forester in his own country.

The seniors have selected the other three have already returned the date for their assembly. The seniors have selected April 14 as



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Maine Legislature."

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## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1912 DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY LOOMING BIG IN INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL ACTIVITIES AND ARE GROWING FAST

Dudley Street Terminal Section, Trading and Business Center for Large Territory, Has Several Big Stores

#### RIVALS CITY PROPER

New Edison Plant and Piano Factory Add to the Employment Opportunity and More Industries Expected

#### CITIZENS ENERGETIC

Growth in industrial and commercial activities of the great Roxbury and Dorchester sections of Boston, which may not be commonly recognized along with the rapid increase in the number of residents, is described in the accompanying article, and the facts set forth therein may surprise many who reside within the city it-

ORCHESTER and Roxbury are HEAD AND TREASURER MATTAPAN ccessful seasons in the history of these districts. A greater ess in real estate has been done in Dorchester during the last 10 months than in the entire year of 1911, while from a mercantile standpoint Roxbury is enjoying its best period of business activity since the Dudley street terminal was built in 1898.

In Dorchester between 450 and 500 frame dwellings, including a great many three-flat houses, have been erected; also 35 large brick blocks, including stores, brick apartments and second-class brick dwellings, and 18 one-story stores have been added to the mercantile equipment of the district. As many real estate transfers have been made in the 10 months just ended as were made in the entire 12 montas of 1911.

### Large Enterprises Active

So far as large business enterprises ire concerned, the Edison Electric Illuminating Company is building on Massachusetts avenue, near the Old Colony railroad, so-called, a supply plant to cost in the aggregate \$1,500,000. It will be located on 750,000 feet of land and when completed will be the largest of the plants of the Edison company in

The Hallet & Davis piano factory, another large new industry of the district, has been completed in the past year and is employing more than 1000 men in Neponset. The concern now is contemplating the erection of another new facsame rate for the next 10 years that it England. The Timothy E. Smith ComWalnut avenue. Many smaller industries have same rate for the next 10 years that it pany, which recently has acquired one enmercantile house manager in that sec- tire building as an annex, gives employ-

position that all hazardous business in the Roston district he sort.

There is now under discussion a protion who has just completed a three ment to 150 people. This is the largest proying 5000, and the Roston district. There company, employing 3000 persons. ness in the Boston district be seg- will be a change in the business center are also the W. & A. Bacon Company, regated on the Calf pasture, where is a of Boston. The facilities at that point employing 50 persons, which has been for Civic Progress Marked water frontage. In case this is have been outgrown four times, neces-more than a century at its present locacarried through it means much to the district while of the station and the new department store of

At Fields Corner there is a great deal Secretary Dorchester of building activity this year. Am some of the new structures being erected in this section is a new building at the corner of Park street and Dorcheste avenue which will contain a large thea ter, six shops and 40 apartments, and when completed by its owners, Wilbur F. Adams and Herbert A. Gillman, will have cost \$100,000. At the corner of Gibson street and Dorchester avenue there have been erected a large apartment house and a number of shops. The Dorchester Awning Company, located nearby, has raised its building one story. At present an apartment house of modern style is being erected on Algonquin street, just off Washington street, by William U. Sherman.

### Public Improvements Made

While the building activities have been going on many public improvements have been made, including the repaving with wood blocks of Washington street, the securing of the passage of an appropriation act of \$100,000 for the purchase of Mt. Ida as a playground; the enlarge-ment of the Uphams Corner postoffice; important improvements at Franklin field; the erection of a great outdoor bird cage, a zoo and a permanent bird house at Franklin park.

The Dorchester Trades Association has selected a vigilance committee that now is taking measures to repave Dorchester. avenue from South Boston to Peabody square, at least. The organization wishes the avenue extended to Milton. This association, with several other improvement organizations, has been instrumental in securing the widening of Nor- of its kind in the world. folk street to Mattapan square and the promised widening of Morton street over

commission recently and asked that the ling 130,000 more people on their lines anxed charge of one man a cent per mine.

Arrangements were completed for the commission proposes to the railtion of them are transferred through roads that they adopt a more liberal will open Dec. 10 in Gilbert hall, Tre-



Front view of illuminating company's large new plant being erected in Dorchester district

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

the officials, while the Dorchester Co-op- about four minutes longer to get to the

estate dealers of the district, and who eight minutes. have had much to do with the success of the district, is headed by Daniel J.

Daly, president. L. W. Vinal is viceoften can be made by Daying there.

Roxbury's Trade Large

JOHN F. DUFFY

Real Estate Brokers

Business Organization ton street structure.

If the increase in the business and ping center of the city proper.

There are in the locality a large num-

erative Bank has done a much larger point from the North station than to The Dorchester Real Estate Brokers street, while from the South station it Association, comprised of all the real is reached even by surface cars in about

president, Joseph C. O'Kane treasurer where rents are much lower than in town, and that since the district is so easy of access, there is reason to expect

way in the section of the Dudley street ber of department stores that compare

Ludwig, E. B. Palmer and Morris Good- at Franklin park.

### STRUCTURE TO BE A BUSINESS AND PLEASURE RENDEZVOUS OF FUTURE

showing bit of Roxbury business district



New theater and business building at Dorchester avenue and Park street, Dorchester, approaching completion

ated by the Ferdinand company and the Manufacturing establishments - The

Throughout both districts there are many improvement associations that do much for the communities. In Dorches- William C. Rowditch treasures, and many improvement associations that do much for the communities. In Dorches- William C. Rowditch treasures are: Dr. I. R. pie were promised the impossible as the steamers or any considerable tonnage result of the spring election. Some of plying on the Great lakes or to the leaders then are now making furthe R. B. Mason Company, which gives amployment to 65 people. This store is managed by a Roxbury business man, and is located at Ruggles and Washing.

Mattern while in Roxbury the leading while in Roxbury the leading while in Roxbury the leading that the leading while in Roxbury the leading that the leading the Roxbury the leading that the Roxbury the Roxbury the leading that the Roxbury the Ro

sociation is one of the more important branch office of a trust company for

head. The company occupies a five-story in view, such as the making of Blue Mattapan Civic Improvement Associa-

a branch of the Talbot company, located Norfolk street playground, widening of

a month ago and bids fair to do much itself bring the millennium or a busifor the improvement of conditions in that district. Its officers are: Dr. I. R. ple were promised the impossible as the steamers of any considerable tonnage result of the spring election. Some of plying on the Great lakes or to the

and is located at Ruggles and Washing-Mattapan, while in Roxbury the leading Hall by the laying of wood paving blocks one is the Grove Hall Improvement As- in the square and by better upkeep of streets. Later, it is said, the association The Mattapan Civic Improvement As- will work for the establishment of a The district also has one of the largest organizations in the Dorchester district. police station and a public library branch. The district also has one of the largest organizations in the Dorenester district, ponce station and a public norary orance, furniture houses in the city. It is that of Frank Ferdinand. Inc. This establish. The president is John F. Duffy, now a A section of Blue Hill avenue is on the candidate for the city council. William association's district, and it is expected R. Landers is treasurer and J. B. Egan that the organization will ask that this Ferdinand, the founder, is still its active The organization has many projects alterations made at the request of the building through which the elevated Hill avenue the "avenue beautiful" by tion. The association has a membership having wires there placed under ground, of 50, and meets twice a month.

Committeemen of the Association of Mathematical Teachers in New England, who were appointed to consider consolidation with other eastern associations, Institute of Technology, but they will commend partial consolidation with the Association of Mathematical Teachers of the middle states and Maryland.

The election of officers will precede the port and it is understood William B. arpenter, head of the Mechanic Arts lord remains in office as secretary, his

EARNEST E. SMITH TO SPEAK

In the district is the Dorchester Trust ent in going from the South station and points south than the central shopping creased by far the expectation of district of the city. It requires only tances are decreased in many instances, mitted to the society.

Dudley street terminal is more convexitable books.

Rates on the 500-mile books.

Rates on the shorter distances are increased, while rates on the longer distances are decreased in many instances, mitted to the society.

Mrs. William Pettingill and Mrs. Mary further auspices of the junior city council, and a musical processor. Nine new members were adjunited to the society. Mrs. William Pettingill and Mrs. Mary dress will be under the auspices of the

## WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

SUBJECTS of general interest are ther foolish pledges of what can be ac-

NEW YORK TRIBUNE-The Presi- of agitation. dent's message sanely emphasizes the immense importance of our foreign relations, not because of any grandiose William J. Gaynor of New York, in refrom differences in domestic policy, primary essentials. We have pupils com-That is an ideal which the President ing out of the public schools who have has conspicuously striven to maintain, a smattering of sciences and "accombut from the neglect or repudiation of plishments" which will never be of much Junction of Washington and Dudley streets and Guild row, which by others his administration has service to them, while their spelling is been made to suffer. It was in pur- poor, their knowledge of suance of that principle that the Presi- vague, their arithmetic weak, dent placed so large a part of the for- grammar wabbly, their history inacsix acres of floor space, due to the ac- granolithic walks on both sides of the the mesit system, his modest report of right in their place, but they should specific the solid things are quisition recently of what formerly was avenue from Franklin field to Mattapan that achivement being an inspiring chap-come only "after the solid things are the Cutter & Smith store. In addition to its big retail stores, the company has its factory, which manufactures furniture on the playground, a municipal building not only for its own trade, but also for on Blue Hill avenue: to widen Morton department from the contract of the district of the district of the further promotion of efficiency that he reorganized the state is the fact that in our public schools it is frequently the other way about. not only for its own trade, but also for other retail stores. The delivery equiparts of the company consists of six anto. Hills and have a line of cars to connect on the payground, a municipal building ficiency that he reorganized the state is the ract that in our public schools department from "an archaic and inad-lit is frequently the other way about.

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Hills and have a line of cars to connect ern business establishment. With this should not be a plaything of the factories which replace 24 horses.

Mattanen square with Except Hills on Mattapan square with Forest Hills on practical conception of our foreign re-dists. Given the proper foundation, While the emporiums mentioned are that street; to secure express car serments about the district, including the following:

Mattapan square with rorest mins on that street; to secure express car serments about the district, including the street and Grove Hall; restore the Columbia road line, and erect a monunents about the district, including the street and wrove Hall; restore the columbia road line, and erect a monuscript of disclaiming the imputation of "dollar diplomacy." The substitution of fundamentals must be cared for, as they dollars for bullets in our dealings with are, after all, the things which will prove of greatest service. Gifted in-Shoe stores—The Traveler, A. H. Howe mental clock in the area at the entrance dollars for bullets in our dealings with atc, area as service.

Son, Waldorf Shoe Company, Rosen & to Franklin field and an open air theater other lands has indeed had happy reprove of greatest service. Clothing houses—Lawrence Company, achievements have been brought about:

Sults. Our foreign trade, now the second doubt, but in the lower grades the instruction should be of such character value in 13 years, while that of the world at large has required 22 years that every boy and girl who leaves for an equal increase. But Mr. Taft school at an early age, as most do, will reminds the country that "dollar diplobe equipped with the things basically macy" does not mean more variable. macy" does not mean mere materialism. necessary for life's struggles. It has preserved and strengthened the

has recovered from a long period of self- ity or to the advantage of low branch of the Talbot company, located Norfolk street playground, widening of Banks—The National Rockland, Peoles National, Roxbury Institution for square, acceptance of Grossman street it nuts up the harrioge Purious and the country all through is busy filling trade orders, believe is bound to be the recipient of the prosperity that surrounds it unless the prosp Banks—The National Rockiand, reo-ples National, Roxbury Institution for Savings, Elliot Savings Bank, Joseph Warren Cooperative Bank, all of which have a total capitalization of about erection of an entrance to Evantlin fall Warren Cooperative Bank, all of which have a total capitalization of about \$10,000,000.

Garages—Terminal. owned and operated by the Ferdinand company and the bill for a district court.

should be a haloyon period from the taken, and it must be taken as a cautage preying politician. An opportunity ought to be given to the city administration ways when the short cut between east to make good. If it fails a remedy and west is opened. mercantile house manager in that section who has just completed a three ment to 150 people. This is the largest department store in the district. There company, employing 5000, and the Roxbury Carpet ation was organized a little more than a month ago and bids fair to do much itself bring the millennium or a business of the compulsory installation of viding for the compulsory installation of

government. They are in the business

exaggeration of the "world power" appointing 10 members of the board of principle or any desire to play the part education of that city, said a sensible of an international busybody, but for and timely thing when he intimated the sake of our own national and dothat our present-day public school edumestic welfare. On that account, as cation may be "too fine" and too little Mr. Taft well says, our fundamental adapted to the real needs of pupils. foreign policies should be raised above That is to say, too much stress is laid partizan conflict and wholly dissociated upon the frills and too little upon the

bonds of good fellowship between this and all other nations, promoted peace among disturbed neighbors, given new life to the policy of the open door in China, kept our course true in respect.

DETROIT FREE PRESS—A shadow of coming events was seen in Boston . . . when the city was visited by a Japanese representative of Nippon Vusen Kaisha which is the Japan Wail China, kept our course true in respect Yusen Kaisha, which is the Japan Mail of the highly embarrassing situations which have been successively presented vestigating harbor facilities for his comon our Mexican frontier, and, had it not pany, and it is surmised that this corbeen perversely thwarted through do- poration intends to inaugurate a regumestic faction, would have averted oc- lar service to the eastern seaboard of currences in Nicaragua which were a the United States. The Panama canal is, of course, the explanation. The Paci-fic coast has known the marine indus-DENVER TIMES — Barometers of try of the oriental people for some trade in Denver, like the receipts of the years, and has come to acknowledge

public utility corporations and business their superiority in ocean transportation ouses, all go to prove that this city Whether it is due to natural adaptabilintrospection and unjust criticism from wages, they have driven Americans out within and is now ready for a season of ocean freights wherever they have of good times—provided there are no come into competition. One consequence political agitation and disruptions. The

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arrange for the usual entertainment that 8 o'clock Sunday night on "Improvefares, and shortes the time of reaching also. For many thousands of people the lines. These books are to be issued in night.

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its entire length, with the building of section of the Roxbury district, which is there are new rates based on a table the business center of Koxbury, has inThe street committee of the associator creased 50 per cent, it is estimated. Bossian to the metal control of the Mechanic Arts will be reclected officials say they are handdistances beyond 35 miles being based on local control of the Mechanic Arts will be reclected treasurer and Harry D. Gaylocal control of the Mechanic Arts will be reclected treasurer and Harry D. Gaylocal control of the Mechanic Arts will be reclected treasurer and Harry D. Gaylocal control of the Mechanic Arts will be reclected treasurer and Harry D. Gaylocal control of the Mechanic Arts will be reclected treasurer and Harry D. Gaylocal control of the Mechanic Arts will be reclected treasurer and Harry D. Gaylocal control of the Mechanic Arts will be reclected treasurer and Harry D. Gaylocal control of the Mechanic Arts will be reclected treasurer and Harry D. Gaylocal control of the Mechanic Arts will be reclected treasurer and Harry D. Gaylocal control of the Mechanic Arts will be recleated to the mechanic Arts will be recle tion called on the metropolitan park ton Elevated officials say they are hand-distances beyond 35 miles being based on avenue, yesterday afternoon.

Large Furniture House

point within the 15-mile zone as es- outside, will be more than cut in two. Since the establishment of the Elevated at present but between any two stations HOLIDAY PLANS tablished by the act of 1908 remain as

ent to the district. It will connect the The Dudley terminal district is remiles that shall be interchangeable on all the presentation of gifts to the 562 in-

although the commutation rate between although the commutation rate between Worcester and Boston, 45 miles, based on the new commission ruling, brings the \$8 more. The present commutation threemonth book is \$32, while the new rate on three books of 60 trips totals \$40.05 BOSTON ARE SLASHED In many cases the present commutation rate between Boston and points more than 15 miles will be reduced more more than 15 miles will be reduced more than half. The rate from Lawrence to Boston, holding now at 401/2 cents a ride Equalization of the passenger rates by trip tickets, would be cut to 16 cents, for commutation tickets on all of the a reduction of 241/2 cents. The rate from railroads in Massachusetts excepting the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn road, to would be 121/2 cents. At present a 12-trip be sold in 60-trip books, and the sale of ticket costs the holder 38.7 cents a ride. such books to students in any public or Montserrat trip tickets, costing 30 cents such books to students in any public or standard would be but 16 cents a ride, tomorrow at the annual meeting in the recommended by the state board of rail. mutation rate between any station outside this 15-mile zone and any station The rates between Boston and any not in Boston, no matter if but one mile

## MADE FOR HOME

Arrangements were completed for the term not yet being expired.

## Currency Reform at Once Country's Need Says President

#### Condition of Treasury

satisfactory. The total interest bearing debt is \$963,777,770, of which \$134,631, addition we have a cash balance in treasury as a general fund of \$167.

This year presents an apparent exception. The estimate by the secretary of the treasury of the ordinary receipts, exclusive of postal revenues, for the year ending June 30, 1914, indicates that they will amount to \$710,000,000. The sum of the estimates of the expenditude of the sum of the estimates of the expendi-some plan which will secure the benefits tures for that same year, exclusive of desired? sum of the estimates of the expenditures for that same year, exclusive of Panama canal disbursements and postal disbursements payable from postal revenues, is \$732,000,000, indicating a deficit of \$22,000,000. For the year ending June 30, 1913, similarly estimated receipts were \$667,000,000, while the total corresponding estimate of expenditures for that year, submitted through the secretary of the treasury to Congress, amounted to \$656,000,000. This shows an increase of \$76,000,000 in the estimates for 1914 over the total estimates of 1913. This is due to an increase of \$825,000,000 in the estimate for rivers and harbors for the next year on projects and surveys authorized by Congress; to an increase under the new pension bill of \$32,500,000; and to an increase in the estimates for expenses in the estimates for expenses a process to a proper proportion of divisional cavalry and artiflery.

Secretary of the treasury to Congress, amounted to \$656,000,000. This shows an increase of \$76,000,000 in the estimates for love the constraint of the customs duties ought to be revised downward, but that the reduction ought to be revised downward, but that the reduction ought to be revised downward, but that the reduction ought to be revised downward, but that the reduction ought and artiflery.

Regular Army Reserve

One of the most important reforms accomplished during the past year has been elected on the legislation enacted in the army appropriation bill of last summer, projects and surveys authorized by Congress. Now that a new Congress; to an increase under the new pension bill of \$32,500,000; and to an increase in the estimates for expenses a procedule into a tactical organization of three divisions, each medical remainstance of the revision of the tariff upon principles of protection. It was my judgment that the customs duties ought to be revised downward, but that the reduction ought to be revised downward and artiflery.

Regular Army Reserve one of the army accomplished during the past year has been the legislation gress; to an increase under the new pension bill of \$32,500,000; and to an increase in the estimates for expenses of the navy department of \$24,000,000. The estimate for the navy department of the pear 1913 included two battleships. Congress made provision for only one battleship, and therefore the navy department has deemed it necessary and proper to make an estimate which includes the first year's expenditure for three battleships in addition to the amount required for work on the uncompleted ships now under construction. In addition to the natural increase in the expenditures for the uncompleted ships now under construction. In addition to the natural increase in the expenditures for the uncompleted ships and the additional battleship estimated for, the other increases are due to the pay required for 4000 or more additional enlisted men in the navy; and to this must be added the additional cost of the state of the pay required for additional cost of the mass and the state of the pay required to a state of the pay required for the navy; and to this must be added the additional cost of the must be added the additional cost of the state of the pay required for the navy; and to this must be added the additional cost of the pay required for the pay re

The estimates for Panama canal construction for 1914 are \$17,000,000 less Will Submit Budget than for 1913.

certain of its faculties and functions, a bank, and which was given through its governing authorities the power, by issuing circulating notes for approved commercial paper, by fixing discounts, and by other methods of transfer of currency, to expand the supply of the mone-tary medium where it was most needed to prevent the export or hoarding of gold and generally to exercise such supervision over the supply of money in every part of the country as to prevent stringency and a panic. Certain it is, however, that the objec-

a stringency and a panic.

Certain it is, however, that the objections which were made in the past his task in time of peace it has been our historical policy to administer these units separately by a geographical organization. In other words, our army in time of peace has never been a united organization but apply to an association whose ownership and control is so widely distributed and is divided between all the banks of the country, state and national, on the one hand, and the chief executive through three department heads and his competition.

To the task of meeting these patent at time distributed and the first task in time of war has been to create out of these scattered units an army the foreflective teamwork and coopetation.

To the task of meeting these patent at the time of war of the time of with the organization of the National Country, state and national, on the one hand, and the chief executive through three department heads and his competition. three department heads and his comptroller of the currency, on the other. The ancient hostility to a national bank, addressing itself during the past year.

National Volunteers

The national guard consists of only addressing itself during the past year. with its branches, in which is concentrated the privilege of doing a banking business and carrying on the financial transactions of the government, has prevented the establishment of such a bank since it was abolished in the Jackson administration. Our present national banking law has obviated objections growing out of the same cause by providing a by representatives from all branches of by representatives from all branches of providing in Congress, however, a bill praches of providing a banking business and carrying on the financial transactions of the government, has prevented the establishment of such a bank garding the providing a banking business and carrying on the financial transactions of the government, has prevented the establishment of such a banking free banking system in which any set by representatives from all branches of pending in Congress, however, a bill of stockholders can establish a national the army and from Congress. In printed which makes such provision, and which, bank if they comply with the conditions form it has been distributed to members. I believe, is admirably adapted to mee of law. It seems to me that the Na- of Congress and throughout the army the exigencies which would be presented tional Reserve Association meets the same objection in a similar way; that is, through institutions of learning and widely in case of war. The passage of the bill would not entail a dollar's expense upon by giving to each bank, state and national, in accordance with its size, a for the first time, we have a tentative future until war comes. But if war large number of bills certain share in the stock of the reserve chart for future progress.

association, non-transferable and only Under the influence of this study defreserve association.

Washington—President Taft's message on fiscal, judicial, military and in sulfar affairs follows:

The condition of the country with the free new forms the part of the value and the improvement as a construction of the substantial differences of the first and the improvement as a construction of the substantial of the pay corps into a single shpply designated in a special torse expansion or a wide field of new investment of the pay corps into a single shpply designation of a special force of the first attack of the pay corps into a single shpply designation of a special force of the substantial differences of the first attack of the first in a state of preparedness for a period of unexampled prosperity.

Condition of Treasury

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This year presents an anarount expension of the many of our fellow citizens? Is it not ished and placed in effective condition at

ditional enlisted men in the navy; and to this must be added the additional cost of construction imposed by the change in should be so amended as to mitigate the the eight-hour law which makes it applicable to ships built in private saipplicable to shi with the exceptions of these three collected because of such infractions in items, the estimates show a reduction those cases where the penalty imposed this year below the total estimates for has been so disproportionate to the offense as equitably to demand relief.

little force must be still further drawn upon to supply the new garrisous for the great naval base which is being established at Pearl harbor, in the Harman and the supply the new garrisous for the great naval base which is being established at Pearl harbor, in the Harman and the supply that the supply the supply the new garrisous for trained men, other than the supply the supply the supply the new garrisous for the great naval base which is being established at Pearl harbor, in the Harman and the supply the new garrisous for the great naval base which is being established at Pearl harbor, in the Harman and the supply the new garrisous for the great naval base which is being established at Pearl harbor, in the Harman and the supply the new garrisous for the great naval base which is being established at Pearl harbor, in the Harman and the supply the new garrisous for the great naval base which is being established at Pearl harbor, in the Harman and the supply the new garrisous for the supply the new garrisou

to be held by the bank while it per-forms its functions as a partner in the toward army reorganization so far as and the act would prevent the necessity such reorganization lies within the exec-tor a discussion of any legislation and utive power. Hitherto there has been the delays incident to its consideration Trovisions Favored

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The report of the commission recommends provisions for the imposition of a graduated tax on the expanded curren
The decays includent to its consideration in the decays includent to its constitution. I carnestly urge its part to the existing general data and the countries are the countries and the countries

Simultaneously with the foregoing steps the war department has been pro-ceeding with the reorganization of the army at home. The formerly disasso-ciated units are being united into a tac-

#### The National Guard

Under existing law the national guard Banking and Currency

A time when panies seem far removed is the best time for us to prepare our financial system to withstand a storm. The most crying need this country has is a proper banking and currency system. The existing one is inadequate, and every one who has studied the question admits it.

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The most crying need this country has is a proper banking and currency system. The existing one is inadequate, and every one who has studied the question of the regular army, and its practical efficiency, under the effect of this training, between the fiscal year desiminated as far as possible, to those of the regular army, and its practical efficiency. Popular self-steadiness and efficiency. Popular self-steadiness and efficiency. Popular self-steadiness and efficiency. Under the effect of this training, between the cut, the slide problem will be practically solved and an ample statucture our danks of the cut, the slide problem will be practically solved and an ample statucture. Although the official date of the open-doing the state department, who will reach of the treats. I am very strongly convinced the steadiness and efficiency. Popular self-steadiness and efficiency. Popular s After the panic of 1007 Congress realized that the present system was not adapted to the country's needs and that under it panies were possible that might properly be avoided by legislative provision. Accordingly a monetary commission was appointed which made a report in February, 1912. The system was pointed which made a report in February, 1912. The system which they recommended involved a Nather they recommended involved the national treasury would not be given that under liberal proper to the nati waiian islands, and to protect the locks form agreed on between the authorities now rapidly approaching completion at of the war department and the repre Panama. The forces remaining in the United States are now scattered in nearly 50 posts, situated for a variety of historical reasons in 24 states. These posts contain only fractions of regiments, averaging less than 700 men each. In time doff neace it has been our historical policy.

mbers I believe, is admirably adapted to meet

progress, both commercially and in the spread of education.

The failure thus far to grant Amercan citizenship continues to be the only ground of dissatisfaction, The bill con-ferring such citizenship has passed the House of Representatives and is now awaiting the action of the Senate. I am izenship is just, and that it is amply usually urge that they thus improve earned by sustained loyalty on the part navigation, and that if they do not imof the inhabitants of the island. But it pair navigation they should be allowed should be remembered that the demand to take for themselves the entire profits must be, and in the minds of most Porto of the water-power development. Whatshould be remembered that the demand must be, and in the minds of most Porto Ricans is, entirely disassociated from any thought of statehood. I believe that no substantial approved public opinion in the United States or in Porto Rico contemplates statehood for the island as the ultimate form of relation between us. I believe that the aim to be striven for is the fullest possible allowance of legal and fiscal self-government, with American citizenship as the bond between us; in other words, a relation analogous to the present relation between Great Britain and such self-government blat a comprehensive water-were Great Britain and such self-government of the consideration and development of the other public uses of water, which cannot and should not the retentions of water, which cannot and should not consideration and development of the expense of improving navigation should be allowed to take for themselves the entire profits of the water-power development. What the world to avoid war, but we are a world power. Our population, our wealth, our definite policies, our responsibilities in the Pacific and the Atlantic, our definite policies, our responsibilities in the Pacific and the Atlantic, our definite policies, our responsibilities in the Pacific and the Atlantic, our definite policies, our responsibilities in the Pacific and the Atlantic, our definite policies, our responsibilities in the Pacific and the Atlantic, our definite policies, our responsibilities in the Pacific and the Atlantic, our definite policies, our responsibilities in the Pacific and the Atlantic, our definite policies, our responsibilities in the Pacific and the Atlantic, our definite policies, our responsibilities in the Pacific and the Atlantic, our definite policies, our responsibilities in the Pacific and the Atlantic, our definite policies, our responsibilities in the Pacific and the Atlantic, our definite policies, our responsibilities in the Pacific and the Atlantic, our definite policies, our responsibilities in the Pacific and the erning colonies as Canada and Australia. This would conduce to the fullest and most self-sustaining development of Porto Rico, while at the same time it would grant her the economic and politenefits of being under the American flag.

Philippine Autonomy A bill is pending in Congress which revolutionizes the carefully worked out scheme of government under which the Philippine islands are now governed, and which proposes to render them virtually autonomous at once and absolutely independent in eight years. Such a pro-posal can only be founded on the as-

#### Need More Patience

ven more patience. We must not forget

Still Need Guidance elf-sustaining pursuits; to continue the ultivation of sound political habits rough education and political practise; encourage the diversification of indusries, and to realize the advantages of industrial education by conservaively approved cooperative methods, at Workers' Compensation checking the dangers of concenrated wealth and building up a sturdy, independent citizenship. We should do if-government, with the power to deide eventually, according to their own ion be made in order that we may largest good, whether such self-govern-ment shall be accompanied by independ-The national guard consists of only ture independence would retard progress by the dissension and disorder it would arouse. On our part it would be a disgémious attempt, under the guise of onferring a benefit on them, to relieve to enforce.

privileges of erecting dams for the purpose of creating water power in our nav-

heartily in favor of the passage of this bill. I believe that the demand for cit-zenship is just, and that it is of water, which cannot and should not be ignored in making and executing plans For Naval Reserve for the protection and development of navigation. It is also equally clear that inasmuch as the water power thus creat-ed is or may be an incident of a general scheme of waterway improvement within the constitutional jurisdiction of the federal government, the regulation of such water power lies also within that jurisdiction. In my opinion constructive statesmanship requires that legislation should be enacted which will permit the development of navigation in these great rivers to go hand in hand with the utili-zation of this by-product of water power, reated in the course of the san provement, and that the general dam act should be so amended as to make this possible. I deem it highly import-ant that the nation should adopt a con-

#### The Panama Canal

During the past year the work of construction upon the canal has progressed most satisfactorily. About 87 per cent of the excavation work has been completed, and more than 93 per cent of the concrete for all the locks is in place. In view of the great interest which has higher than that assumed by other nations, its accomplishment must demand ven more patience. We must refer to the control of t occurred during this year would have inconstitutes, after the regular army, the trained in government. Up to our additional defense. Its organization, discipline, training, and equipment, under recent legislation, have been been that a encourage political ment, under recent legislation, have been been that a steady consistent course in this trained in government. Up to our additional defense. Its organization, discipline, training, and equipment, under recent legislation, have been been finally adjusted and the growth of that a steady, consistent course in this

sistent and harmonious treatment of these water power projects, which will

grant the permit. Any other policy is equivalent to throwing away a most val-uable national asset.

and courageously the path we have thus far followed; to guide the Filipinos into Panama canal. When the protest is presented, it will be promptly considered and an effort made to reach a satisfactory adjustment of any differences there may be between the two governments.

The promulgation of an efficient workindependent citizenship. We should do men's compensation act, adapted to the all this with a disinterested endeavor to particular conditions of the zone, is If this with a disinterested endeavor to particular to the filipinos economic inde-endence and to fit them for complete gress for the payment of claims arising Court Procedure thereunder. I urge that speedy provis upon the zone a system of settling claims

As the completion of the canal grows work of Col. Goethals becomes more consurselves from the heavy and difficult spicuous in the eyes of the country and burden which taus far we have been of the world, it seems to me wise and bravely and consistently sustaining. It proper to make provision by law for such would be a disguised policy of scuttle. reward to him as may be commensurate It would make the helpless Filipino the with the service thathe has rendered to thall of oriental politics, under the his country. I favor that this reward protection of a guaranty of their inde- take the form of an appointment of Col. pendence, which we would be powerless Goethals as a major general in the army of the United States, and that the law authorizing such appointment be accompanied with a provision permitting his designation as chief of engineers upon There are pending before Congress a designation as chief of engineers upon the retirement of the present incumbent of that office.

value. If the water power thus created three battleships, in addition to destroy it a great opportunity for Congress to each destroy of the further ers, fuel ships, and the other auxiliary entrust to the highest tribunal in this can be made available for the further improvement of navigation in the stream, it is manifest that the improvement will be much more quickly effected on the one-hand, and, on the other, that the burden on the general taxpayers of the burden on the general taxpayers of the country will be very much reduced. Priance of peace, to augment our naval and remedies at common law and in force by at least two battleships a year and by battle cruisers, gunboats, torpedo destroyers, and submarine boats in a dition and cheapness with which his proper proportion. We have no desire for cause can be fought or defended through war. We would go as far as any nation federal courts to final judgment.

I observe that the secretary of the between the employer and employee than navy devotes some space to a change in this act applying to railroads and comthe disciplinary system in vogue in that branch of the service. I think there is and I am sure that the passage of the nothing quite so unsatisfactory to either the army or the navy as the severe punishments necessarily inflicted by court they have, and would enable them to martial for desertions and purely military offenses, and I am glad to hear that the British have solved this invested in this courts. the British have solved this important in this country. and difficult matter in a satisfactory way. I commend to the consideration of Congress the details of the new disciplinary system, and recommend that laws be passed putting the same into force both in the army and navy.

I invite the attention of Congress to that nart of the report of the segretary.

that-part of the report of the secretary of the navy in which he recommends the formation of a naval reserve by the organization of the ex-sailors of the navy preserve for this purpose their value to the government, whose right it is to I repeat my recommendation made last

#### Department of Justice

orce than ever before in the history of named as defendants. the government. The prosecutions which the dismissal of the case will have no have been successfully concluded and effect upon the pending equity suit for which are now pending testify to the ef- the dissolution of the sugar trust. The prosecution of trusts under the Sherman anti-trust law has gone on DOMINGO PACIFIC without restraint or diminution, and decrees similar to those entered in the Standard Oil and the Tobacco cases have tub trust. I am very strongly convinced tion which would declare unlawful cer. the two years the provisional governtain well-known phases of unfair com- ment is to last. In the meantime a petition in interstate trade, and I have constitutional convention is to be held also advocated voluntary national incor- to provide a free election of a permanent government has prepared a protest to make more certain compliance with against the act and its enforcement in so far as it relieves from the payment to give greater security to the stockholders against possible prosecutions on American coastwise trade on the ground that it violates British rights under the Hay-Pauncefote treaty concerning the Panama canal. When the protest is prered trust law is producing among business violating the Sherman anti-trust law at men a clearer and clearer perception of the line of distinction between business that is to be encouraged and business Norris of Nebraska Thursday introduced that is to be condemned, and that in this an amendment to the Sherman law, dequiet way the question of trusts can be manding publicity for all similar prosettled and competition retained as an ceedings in the future. in prices and freedom and independence on judiciary.

I am glad to bring to the attention of Congress the fact that the supreme court has radically altered the equity rules governing the procedure on the equity side of all federal courts, and though, as these changes have not been yet put in practise so as to enable us to state from for their trips to and from Washing-actual results what the reform will see governing the procedure on the equity actual results what the reform will accomplish, they are of such a character that we can reasonably prophesy that they will greatly reduce the time and cost of litigation in such courts. The court has adopted many of the shorter ton, on the ground that the excess allowance was used largely to defray the traveling expenses of the families of court has adopted many of the shorter.

The House, sitting as a committee of nethods of the present English procedure, and while it may take a little while day's session to consideration of the leafor the profession to accustom itself to islative, executive and judicial approthese methods, it is certain greatly to priation bill. facilitate litigation. The action of the supreme court has been so drastic and so full of appreciation of the necessity for a great reform in court procedure that I have no hesitation in following up this action with a recommendation which Register Company to crush competition I foreshadowed in my message of three were described on Thursday in the trial years ago, that the sections of the statigable rivers. The pendency of these bills has brought out an important defect in the existing general dam act. That act does not, in my opinion, grant sufficiently act of the same right to make

of opposition to its principle. I say

## IS ORDERED QUASHED

NEW YORK-An indictment returned I repeat my recommendation made take over three years ago against the year that proper provision should be a rican Sugar Refining Company charging conspiracy in restraint of trade, upon which there has been one trial and a disagreement of the jury, has now been quashed by Judge Hough of the United This department has been very active States district court. John E. Parsons, the enforcement of the law. It has president of the company, former President States district court. John E. Parsons, cen better organized and with a larger dent Thomas and other officers were

### AS ENVOYS LEAVE

WASHINGTON-William T. S. Doyle. chief of the Latin-American division of

#### PUBLICITY AIM IN FEDERAL HEARINGS

WASHINGTON-For the purpose of Boston a few months ago, Congressman Norris of Nebraska Thursday introduced onomic force to secure reasonableness | The bill was referred to the committee

#### MILEAGE RATE DEFENSE IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON-Representative Mann

the whole, devoted nearly all of Thurs-

N. C. R. METHODS TOLD OF

CINCINNATI-Methods alleged to have been used by the National Cash were described on Thursday in the trial other officials or former officials of the company by Joseph E. Warren, automobile dealer of Boston, formerly employed

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

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HELP WANTED-MALE

BLACKSMITH wanted, thoroughly experienced for machine forging. STAN-HOPE FORGE & MACHINE CO., 49 Lausdowne st., Cambridge, Mass.

BLACKSMITH'S HELPER wanted; steady work for the right man. STAN-HOPE FORGE & MACHINE CO., 49 Lansdowne st., Cambridge, Mass.

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BOY WANTED in bakery. Apply at HOFFMAN'S BAKERY. opp. Plant's, 298
Center st. Jamaica Pialn, Mass. 10

CAPABLE MAN wanted to assist in care of boys and to work on farm; only a strictly temperate man of absolutely good labits will be considered. THE LIVER-SIDGE INSTITUTION, 291 River st., Mattapan, Mass. 9

an, Mass.

ARPENTER wanted with own tools about one week's work at \$3.50 per . THE R. & L. CO., 915 Boylston st.

of basement room; references required.

MISS R. J. DAY, 169 Massachusetts av.,

offfice Position is offered a oung man of good appearance who is a orker and would appreciate a very favor-ble opportunity to make good; small sal-WANTED-Engraver who can also sell

oods, to work in department store; state dary. J. S. WEBER, 8 Sylvan av., New layen, Conn. WANTED-A temperate, reliable man o care for furnace for rent of room. MRS. J. A. DEAN, 169 St. Botolph st.

WANTED First-class cylinder feeders, pply R. S. PECK & CO., 26-28 High st., artford. Conn.

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Wanted—An all-round experience
ook/competent to cook for 40 or 50 peole, in small institution in Haverhill;
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ddress M. A. SAVAGE, 61 Brown 81,
averhill, Mass. 11 WANTED—A Protestant boy of good ap-earance, bright and active, for office work, pply to JNO, K. ALLEN, Adv. Dept., Ionitor Office, cor. Falmouth and St. aul sts., Boston.

CASHIERS—TIMOTHY SMITH CO., Vashington st., Roxbury, Mass., require he service of cashiers. Apply to super-ntendent at once.

DEMONSTRATORS in large stores on oliday goods in New England states. F 2. HILL, 36 Bromfield st., Boston. FIRST-CLASS WAIST FINISHERS wanted; steady work and good pay. MRS. MARR, 93 Massachusetts av., room 318, Roston

GENERAL housework maid wanted; good references required. MRS, DANA, Bright road, Belmont; Mass. 7

large wages; call or write. MRS. ALICE HEMENWAY, 38 Wigglesworth st., Bos-

WANTED—Maid for general house-work; two in family; \$5 a week to start; telephone for appointment, Brookline 455, MRS. L. P. CUDWORTH, 8 Strathmore Road

J. VLAHOES, 205 School St., Lowell, School WANTED-Maid for general housework; FI small family. Apply MRS. JOHN D. K. SAWYER, 16 Warren av., Pawtucket.

WANTED—Two experienced Protestant irls, sisters or friends, to do the work family of five on country place in Lexigton; references required. MRS, WM, P. ARTIN, State rd., Lexington, Mass.; tel. exington 118.

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WANTED—General girl where other firl is kept; Swedish or down east girl oreferred: ref. Tel. 742-W Winchester. MRS. C. J. RAMSDELL, 3 Lakeview oad, Winchester, Mass.

WANTED—Protestant woman for gental housework in family of 2; only small xperience necessary; middle-aged woman ooking for a home would be very acceptable. Write or call, G. L. PARKER. 0 Woburn st.. Reading, Mass.

WANTED—Young Protestant girl (white)

2 to 7 p. m.; this is a good opportunity for a high school or young college girl; apply mornings. MRS. GERTRUDE BARR, 172 Mason ter., Brookline, Mass.

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WANTED—Woman (white) to work by the hour, doing washing and cleaning; 15c per hour. C. A. WOODWORTH, 8 Blackwood st., suite 1, Boston.

WANTED—First-class meat and pastry cook (colored); call 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. HAR-RIET PINCKNEY, 18 Greenwich st., Roxbury, Mass.

bury, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced girl who can
go home at night, in family of 2. Apply
in the morning to Suite 2, 89 Gardner st.
Allston, Mass., or call Brighton 1646-W. 12

WANTED—Experienced walst finisher;

WANTED—Experienced waist finisher; good pay and long season to right party. Apply J. M. PENNY, 126 Massachusetis ac., room 403, Boston. 12

WOMAN OR GIRL to assist mother in care of house and three little girls; must be neat and agreeable. MRS, W. C. WINS-LOW, 45 LexIngton av., Somerville, Mass.12

YOUNG PROTESTANT GIRL OR WO.MAN wanted in Cambridge in small adult family; no laundry work; go home nights MISS E. S. HAYDEN, 4 Rindge ter., North Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Cambridge 4076-W.

### BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

YOUNG WOMAN, intelligent (26 or over) vanted for weekly newspaper office, South thore; permanent position right party, R. A. EVERETT, 18 Park st., Rockland

YOUNG PROTESTANT WOMAN to as sist in small family; wages small, work easy; good home; references exchanged. MOSES SMITH, 19 Prospect Hill av., Som. erville, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTFD-MALE ABLE AND EXPERIENCED TRANS

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carpenter work house painting, care of poultry or apple trees. J. HENRY RINES 529 Congress st., Portland, Me. S. Speed, references, experience, models, worked on. LEADER. Spencer, Mass. MACHINIST—An experienced all-round machinist wanted. Apply STANHOPE SCIEGE & MACHINIST—An experienced all-round machinist wanted. Apply STANHOPE SCIEGE & MACHINIST—An experienced all-round machinist wanted. Apply STANHOPE SCIEGE & MACHINIST—O, 49 Landsownest. Cambridge, Mass.

NEAT. CAPABLE MAN of good habits to care for furnace and sidewalk for rent of basement room; references required. MISS R. J. DAY, 169 Massachusetts or Cools writing to the strain own tools better the subject of the su

A GOOD AND RELIABLE COLORED
CHEF would like position in a family
or a clubhouse, or to cook special dinners
by day; good references, CHARLES J.
WATKINS, 218 Northampton st., Bsoton,
Please answer by mail.

AMERICAN YOU'NG MAN wishes to learn automobile garage business; strong and willing worker; good references; 86 week, SAMUEL M. HERON, 205 Ruggles st. Bos-

ton.

A RELIABLE MAN (30) wants work at anything; strictly temperate; good habits; references. WILLIAM COOK, 12 Greenleafe st., Boston.

ATTENDANT—An educated gentler an settled, extensively traveled, would like position with gentleman requiring special care; thoroughly experienced; no objection to travel. Address 6, B. DENNETT. 13 Hancock st., Boston.

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ATTENDANT desires employment (34);
married; 7 to 12 a. m.; \$18; references;
will call; 15-minute ride from Back Bay
station. A. CHAMBERLAIN, 70 Waltham
st., Boston. ATTENDANT-Reliable man with good

references desires a position; will go any-where; price \$10 per week and expenses; refers by permission to last employer, Mrs. W. R. Snow, Matfield, and officer if desired. W. M. GREGWARE, 767 Tremont st., Roston, Mass. AITO MECHANIC, age 41, married, residence Boston; experienced electrician and as auto driver; \$20 week, Mention 8318, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kuceland st., Boston, Tel. 0x, 7

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ATTENDANT-HOUSEKEEPER wanted fing locessary: state telephone. Address W. J. SLADE, P. O. Box 3025, Boston.

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BAKER, age 34, married, res. Medford: A-1 ref. and exp.: \$18 week. Mention 8163. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass. Tel. Ox. 2266.

BARBER—A first

BARBER—A first class, reliable and temperate burber wants a position for Wednesday evenings and Saturdays, or Saturdays only. H. AZADIAN, 25 Curve st., Boston.

st., Boston.

BOILER WORK—Age 23, single, res.
Cambridge, first class fireman's helper
and exp. on steam engines; also automobile exp.; good ref; \$10 to \$16. Mention
8404. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston;
tel. Ox. 2960.

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BOOKKEEPER, age 35, married, respectively.

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and wages; Protestant preferred. MRS, E. D. ANDERSON, 35 Allen av., Lynn, Mass. 7

GENERAL HOUSEWORK MAID in family of 4; one who is neat and experienced and furnish references; \$5 per week. MRS, S, A. MERRILL 349 Clark rd., Brook. Line, Mass. 7el. Brookline 4874-M. 10

GENERAL HOUSEWORK MAID (Protestant) wanted in family of 2 adults; unist be good plain cook. Address MRS, J. WALLACE ALLEN, 26 Columbia pk., Haverhill, Mass.

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cstant) wanted in family of 2 adults; must be good plain cook. Address MRS. J. WALLACE ALLEN, 26 Columbia pk., Havehill, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, a middle-aged or elderly Christian colored woman to keep house for a small family; one who prefers a nice, comfortable home to large wages; call or write. MRS J. 1752

HOOKKEEPER Vanced. 32, married, restricted; knowledge of duties of cashier and experience; knowledge of duties of cashier and experi

BOOKKEEPER—Young man (22), operates typewriter and has knowledge of shorthand desires position. CLIFTON edge SPAR Mass. 115 Chestnut st., Waltham, STAT deharg

Mass.

BUTLER and a. r. man, age 49, married, res. Medford, A-1 ref. and exp.; \$30 to \$40 month. Mention \$339. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel.Ox.2960, 10 r Friday 12 to 1.

STRONG, CAPABLE WHITE WOMAN about 35 or under) for general housework work ood plain cook; reference required. MRS. G. ALEXANDER, 36 Cliff av., Winthrop 166, 11 (plainage) and the strength of the strength

(service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2000.

CARPENTER, age 27, married, residence Everett; good references, experience in factory mill work, cabinet work and finishing; \$15 week; mention \$298, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2060.

CASHIER, age 32, married, residence Dorchester; A-1 references and experience; knowledge of bookkeeping and experienced as office manager; \$1000 year, Mention Suig, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2060.

CHAIFFEUR, age 28, single, residence Norwood; knowledge of milk business; \$18 week, Mention 8304, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2060.

CHAIFFEUR—Formerly a coachman;

CHAUFFEUR—Formerly a coachman; Swedish; 6 years' experence as chauffeur; careful city driver; can do repairing; neat, willing and obliging; strictly temperate; highest of references; Pierce-Arrow or Locomobile preferred. R. JOHNSON, 24 Lawrence st., Boston.

rence st., Hoston.

CHAUFFEUR and repair man, age 21, single, res. Winchester: willing to go anywhere: \$40 month and found. Mention 8388. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CHORE MAN—Age 45, married, res. city, willing to do porter work; good ref., \$10 week. Mention 8390. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

CLERK, shoe, retail, 23, married, residence Aliston; good references and experience; \$16; mention \$393, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2060.

CLERK, 29, single, residence Athol; pre-er location eastern or central Mass.; good

Boston; tel. Ox. 2969. 10

COMPETENT, experienced man wishes a kinds of house cleaning; rugs, etc. LOUIS A. HILL, 16 Boylston pl., Boston. 7

CLERK (billing), age 24, single, residence Roxbury; knowledge of general office work; experience on Remington machine; 89. Mention 8305 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2360. COOK—Young man wants position in restaurant or hotel. Address T. J. LOCK 69 Charles st., Boston.

COPYING (night work), 31, single, residence Boston; A1 references and experience; knowledge of bookkeeping; all kinds of clerical work and an unusually good penman, 25c per hour or according to nature of work; mention 8344. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneedand st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. und st. Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

CUTTER on shoes, 18, single, residence vebsier; willing to go anywhere; would ke position as assistant boss cutter; 2.25-82.50 day; mention 8334. STATE REE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

DRAUGHTSMAN, äge 20, single, res. Newton, good ref., exp. as rodman; \$60 enoth. Mention 8309. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 taceland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

DRAFTSMAN (designing), age 23, single, residence West Lynn; good references and experience; \$18-\$20 week. Mention \$301, \$71.TE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox.

ELECTRICIAN, age 41, married, residence Boston; experienced as auto mechanic and driver; \$24 week. Mention SIS, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (serice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Fel. Ox, 2960.

ELEVATOR MAN, age 65, married, res. Malden: A-1 ref.; knowledge of paper hanging and duties of janitor: \$8 to \$9. Mention \$306. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

ENGINEER, age 47, married, residence toolston; good experience; 3rd-class license; villing to act as watchman; \$16-\$18. Menion \$300. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boson. Tel. Ox. 2000.

ENGINEER, first-class distributions.

n. Tel. Ox. 2900. ENGINÉER, first-class, desires position years' experience in mill power station

e ; strictly tennerate and reliable; hest ferences. WALTER A. TOWLE, 198 Med-ord st., Somerville, Mass. 10 EXGINEER G. 36 class, 37), married; res-lence Medford; 11 years' service in navy constinent; \$17 to \$18. M-ntion No. \$415. TATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees harged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. ENGINEER (3rd cl.), age 32, married, res. Wakefield, willing to act as night watching; good ref. and exp.; \$16. Montion \$410 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2969.

engineer, Fireman or Janitor; emperate; references and bonds, Fetter Fernandes, 1045 Tremont st., Bos-

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ENGINEER (first class, 30), married esidence Fitchburg; good references an imperienced as first-class all-round main interest. Sea week. Mention No. 8418.

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FFICE (service free to all), S-Kuceland
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ENGINEER, gas or steam, 27, marred, residence Milo Junction. Me.; willing to go anywhere; good experience and references; \$16 week, Mention No. 8392, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE service free to all, 8 Kneeland st., Roston. Tel. Ox. 2900. 10

EXPERIENCED MAN would like work cleaning houses, offices, stairs, washing windows or doing general work of any kind; Al references, CHARLES W. WALDEN, 29 Westminster st., Roxbury, Mass.

FARMING, 16, residence Ipswich, knowl-

2960.

FIREMAN (2d class), age 35, married, residence East Boston; good references; experience mostly at sea; \$13 week, Mention \$303, \$TATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), \$ Kueeland st., Boston, 75d, 69, 9900.

Tel. Ox. 2960.

FIREMAN (stationary), age 37, single-residence Brookline: A-1 references and experience; \$14 week, Mention \$320, STATE FIREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all, S. Kacciand st., Roston, Tel. Ox. 2960. 7

FIRST-CLASS MEAT CUTTER would like position in or near floston; capable of taking charge, CHAS, J. McGOVERN, 11 Knox st., Boston.

GASFITTER, age 34, single, res. Boston; good ref. and exp.; have acted as gas piping inspector; \$3 a day. Mention \$308. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

HOTEL BUTCHER, 39 single, residence circust and experience; Se9 month; mention S394, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), S Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2309. JANITOR—Age 41, married, res Medford, A-1 ref. and exp.; knowledge of clerking; \$16 to \$20. Mention 8341. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2966.

HOSTLER-Age 19, single, res. East

JANITOR, 27, married, residence Cambridge; understands care of A. B. See elevator; handy with tools; \$15 week; mention \$322. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$5 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox 2000. 

references, CHAS. W. WHARTON. 11
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Obsight st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR MECHANIC, American, (35), desires position; six years' experication polyton and road; clean record; two years present place. H. A. CROCKER, 45; references; Brookline, Mass, CHAUFFEUR (32), 7 years' experience, married; private or commercial; strictly arry, setts of references; rom last employers, MAT, 12; references from last employers, MAT, 13; references from last employers, MAT, 14; references from last employers, MAT, 15; references; from last employers, MAT, 16; references; have worked as repair man and lattle hand; \$18, Mention No. \$416, STATE FREE EMP, 0FFICE (service experienced as general machines from the land club experience; first-class on orth local and club experience for the local and club experience and experience

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st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2960.

MACHINIST (first-class, all-round, 20),
married, residence Fitchburg; first class
engineer's license; \$25 week. Mention No.
8418. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston,
Tel. Oxford 2960.

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MACHINIST, 29, married, residence Jamaica Plain, good references and experience, 30c hour; mention 8413. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 10

MACHINIST (29), single, residence Athol; good references and experience; prefer locate eastern or Central Mass.; \$12 to \$15. Mention, No. 8414. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2960.

MAN (30), married no children strictly.

nperate, best of references, desires pos n as janitor or caretaker; long exper ce. GEORGE HANLEY, 11 Rutland st

MAN AND WIFE, American Protestant (26) would like position on private place: experienced chauffeur (Mass, Ilcence), general man; wife good cook and second girl; go anywhere, HARRY J. JONESON, Gen. Del., Laconia, N. H.

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MAN AND WIFE (Nova Scotians) would like position together in private place; man clean. Al cook; wife neat, clean worker; best references furnished. J. A. SHANKS. 137 Harrison av., Boston.

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POSITION wanted as clerk, or areaker of an office by an experienced man olumber preferred); wages low, A. U. FALES, 2049 Dorchester av., Dorchester,

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Boston. Tel. Ox. 2360.

COOK, age 40, single, res. Boston; good ef. and exp. in pastry and meat cooking. 10 week. Mention 3326. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneet and st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2360.

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STENOGRAPHER—Young woman desires position; \$10 a week. DORIS E.
POOTE, Usher block, West Medford,
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WOMAN, experienced in decorative sewling, draperies, sofa cushions, etc., desires
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President-Elect Writes in Response to Belated Note -Does Not Anticipate Party Friction — Plans Conference With Leaders-Princeton Congratulates Him

Wilson said that he had written William and those who expect it are going to be Jennings Bryan asking him to confer fooled, and badly fooled, too." with him on his return home.

Bryan came to be made was told.

from Princeton and while he was keep- Bryan has been made. Mr. Wilson next President some day while there.

he letter was not received by Mr. Wilson until after he arrived at Hamilton. In replying he said that he would returned to the United States.

disturbing his administration.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, via Kingston, of criss-crosses," he said, "but there Jamaica - President-elect Wilson on not going to be any trouble. Why, it Thursday decided to leave here on Dec. would be downright stupidity to start trouble in the present state of things

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It is known that Mr. Wilson has made How the engagement for the approaching conference of Mr. Wilson with Mr. meet many of the party leaders, though Just before Mr. Wilson's departure no engagement other than that with Mr. ing his destination secret, word came to encouraged by his confidence in Oscar Mr. Bryan that Mr. Wilson was going Underwood, the leader of the Democratic to Florida. Mr. Bryan already had made majority in the House. He believes that DR plans to visit Miami, and in writing the the House leader is the type of man who President-elect casually mentioned the looks upon legislation from the viewpoint fact, adding that he might call upon the of the national good rather than from that of sectional advantage.

The President-elect is not affected 17 mailed to him. The motion to adopt the "I know that there have been all sorts as head of the university,

## IN OREGON ENRICHES AND STAFF STATE BY MANY FRY MARK TECH PROGRESS

the first year that fish have been syste.

matically planted in the streams of Oregon, the state has been curiched to the the first year that fish have been syste. the total up to the record number of extent of 7,247,546 through the Oregon Technology appear in the institute cat-state fish commission, says the Oregon alogue which is ready for general disiau. More than 90 per cent of these will, tribution tomorrow. The important ian. More than 90 per cent of these will, tribution to the staff are the placing of it is estimated, live and be of eatable changes in the staff are the placing of Prof. Waldemar Lindgren at the head size in two or three years, according to of the department of geology and Prof. T. J. Craig, chief deputy game warden, James Knox Taylor at the head of the who is directly in charge of the work. department of architecture.

Of the trout, 4,411,865 were released from the Oregon state batcheries ence, 26. There are 230 graduate stuand the remainder were planted by the United States bureau of fisheries. Many of the trout were shipped here

from the East, but by next summer the fish commission expects to be able to collect enough spawn to make the purchase of outside fish unnecessary. The Bonneville plant has been enlarged and a large number of brood fish will be kept year. each year.

The first car which was at the service of the workers was a plain baggage car with no special adaptation to the fish others from other sections of Massachushipping. The fish, of which there are 1000 in a can when on the road, have to Porto Rico send eight, while from other hand, the men sometimes working night and day, stirring the water up with dip- | the institute courses.

The car which the commission is using at present offers the latest and best for and more than 4000 in this country. Of care of the fish and is loaned to the commission by the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company. The railroad has also furnished free transporta tion for the car over any of its lines, all through the summer.

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#### CALIFORNIA'S CASH COUNTED

state treasury, including certificates of pension to the sum named.

#### PRINCETON, N. J.-Resolutions congratulating President - elect Woodrow be pleased to meet his friend when he Wilson have been adopted by his former colleagues in the Princeton faculty and the predictions of factional differences resolutions was presented by President Hibben, who succeeded Governor Wilson

PORTLAND, Ore.-Although this is An increase of 52 students bringing

Of the young fish, 5,847,546 were trout while the remainder were black bass, croppies, catfish and some other game dents, who mainly come from other colleges, and représent 97 American and 17 foreign institutions, while there are 42 special students. The classified students number: Fourth year, 295; third year, fruit 260; second year, 230, and first year, 327. There are also 422 unclassified students who are taking work in more than one

From New England come 1029 stu dents, of whom 249 are Boston men, 294 on dredged channel to deep water; best on there from other sections of Massachusetts. Alaska, Honolulu, Manila and setts. Alaska, Honolulu, Manila and be aired. At first this was done by foreign lands there are an even 100 students. Thirteen women are registered in

All but 59 of 4345 graduates are loeated. Of these, 215 are in foreign lands foreign countries, Mexico leads with 53 Tech men, while the others are scattered in 25 other different countries.

### MR. M'CUMBER PLANS PENSION EXTENSION

WASHINGTON-Senator ,P. J. Mcbuilding Company, was formally de- Cumber of North Dakota, chairman of livered to the United States government the Senate committee on pensions, will attempt this winter to secure legislation She is the only ship in the navy having to give a pensionable status to widows reciprocating and turbine engines. The of soldiers, who were married to the former will be used at slow cruising veterans of the civil war after June 30, 1890. The bill will provide that pensions runs. Because of this equipment gov-of \$12 per month shall be paid to widows ernment experts regard the Henley as who were married between 1890 and 1908. the date of the last widow's pension act,

deposit in state banks and school warrants, was \$11,997,523.55. Of this
amount \$0.097,260 is represented in certificates of deposit be ring interest of fore 1890, and became widows, are enapproximately \$16,000 per month. War- titled to the small honorarium paid by bill will become a law, thus rounding out

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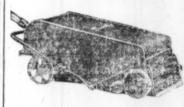
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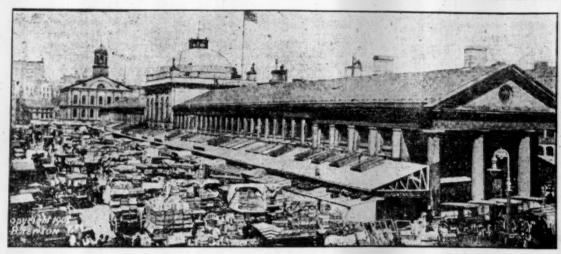
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#### ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER

street, and consists of a single frame ing stock and bond issues of such cartaining 50,159 square feet. The property ported upon. is assessed for \$10,700 and the land car ries \$1700 of it.

Another small transaction was between the owner of a two-story frame house situated 22 and 24 Catawba street. between Laurel and Sherman streets, together with 2500 square feet of land. The mprovements are assessed for \$3100 and the lot for \$800 more. Rosa M. Groves purchased from Ida Marston.

and 18 Lansing street, near Sherman et al, have been sold to Oliver C. Faust, one of the speakers and a general consid-There are 1792 square feet of land taxed for \$800 and the total assessed value is

Final papers have been placed to record kan Nistoal, covering 4150 square feet of deeded the parcel on Westville street, near Orchardale street. Dorchester.

#### SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

The following list of property com prises the latest recorded transfer taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange:

BOSTON (City Proper)

E. Weymouth Sav. Bk., mtgee., to E. Weymouth Sav. Bk., Camden pl.; d.; \$1500.
Same to same, Camden pl.; d.; \$1500.
Daniel Clark et al. to Joseph Segal,
Harrison av., 2 lots; q.; \$1.
Samuer Kline to Eugene Moness, Audubon rd. and Queensbury st.; rel.; \$1.
Robert T. Paine to Samuel Kline, Audubon rd. and Queensbury st.; rel.; \$1.
Frederick W. Miller, Jr., to Abbler Sobel.

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Sallings from Sou Hudson st.; q.; \$1.

Fannie Finer to Annie Pond, Village st.;
q.; \$1. Aimon Mazur et al. to Joseph Weinberg, James st.; q.; \$1.

SOUTH BOSTON Bouth Boston Savings Bank to Jacob M. Laubenstein, Seventh st.; q.; 8i, Frank T. Horgan, mtgee, to Florence M. Patrician, Fifth and Lovis sta.; d.; 8250. Mary F. Quirk to Joseph C. Spicer et al., Athens st.; w.; 8i.

Philip Glazer to Harry Ossman, Chest-nut, Fourth and Cherry sts.; w.; \$1. limit. WINTHROP
James F. Farmer to Mary A. Brennan,
Inin st.; q.; \$1.

#### BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of voters at the municipal election, providtion, owner, architect and nature of work ing one day off in five for permanent firemen, of whom there are 18. The inare named in the order here given:

### HOUSE PASSES BILL Joseph Weinberg has taken title to the property located 12 James street, near East Newton street, consisting of RAILROAD INQUIRY

Annie Pond has recorded a deed to WASHINGTON-Complete investigapremises 94 Village street, near Dover tion into the question of interstate carstreet, being a four-story and basement riage corporations stock and bond issues brick house standing on 984 square feet is authorized in Representative Adamof ground, assessed to Fannie Finer for son's amended bill empowering the inter-\$7000. Of this amount \$2000 is on the state commerce commission to make a physical valuation of the property of rail-Frederick W. Miller, Jr., sold his hold- roads and other common carriers, passed ings at 125 Hudson street, near Curve the House Tuesday without a dissenting

by the assesors for \$5000, divided almost state commerce commission, would proequally between the land and the im- vide for a far-reaching inquiry with the provements. Abbleo Sobel is the buyer. view of having railroad rates fixed on the basis of income on actual investment.

It would authorize the employment of engineers and other experts, with power to summon witnesses and take testimony, to make an inventory listing in Majestic, for Southampton. Among the sales reported today from engineers and other experts, with power Roxbury was one made by Henry W. to summon witnesses and take testi-Putnam estate and another to Wilbur mony, to make an inventory listing in Mi M. Davis. It is located 130 Highland detail the property of every interstate Martha Washington.

Trieste Russia, for Rotterdam. dwelling with large lot of ground con- riers also would be inquired into and re-

#### STATE BOARD TO ELEVATE ALIENS PLANNED BY CLUB

immigrants in the state will be discussed Those two frame houses situated 16 this afternoon at the Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy street, at 4 o'clock. Prof. street, belonging to Ellen L. Woodward Emily Balch of Wellesley College will be deed coming through George E. Kimball. eration of the immigrant problem will ensue. Edwin D. Mead, chairman of the

club, will preside. Members of the club's committee on international relations have been instru-Empress of Britain, for Liverpool Dec. 13 mental in investigating the immigrant for the purchase by Congregation Mish- question and Harvard students will attend a meeting on the subject, to be held land assessed for \$1200. William J. Sloan at the club the latter part of the month. Mr. Mead is chairman of the committee.

#### NEWTON SCHOOLS HAVE NEW HEAD

NEWTON-William H. Rice of Center

Center Improvement Association.

### LEAGUE PLANS

have a definite plan of action by Mon-Athens st.; w.; \$1.

John G. Bates to William E. Keen, Brooks st.; w.; \$1.

Nicola Vitale to Vincenzo Corriale, Emmet pl.; w.; \$1.

Isaac W. Mandelstrom to Mary Grimm, Webster st.; w.; \$1.

Mary A. Kelly to Margaret McKinnon, Liverpool st.; w.; \$1.

RONBURY

Aday to be pursued in its attempt to day localized the factoring teachers passed last winter by the Boston school committee. Former State Senator Roger Sherman Hoar, who has been engaged as Grosser Kurfuerst, for New York....

Bailings from Heemen Grosser Kurfuerst, for New York Counsel, says that the ruling passed by the school committee prohibiting its emmediate the school committee the ruling passed by the school committee the ruling passed by the school committee the rule of th Liverpool st.; w.; \$1.

Alice M. Kelley to General Baking Co. of New York, Colony pl.; rel.; \$1.

Bennett Rockman to Jacob Rockman.

Harrishof st.; rel.; \$1.

Ellen L. Woodward et al. to George E. Kimball, Lansing st., 2 lots; q.; \$1.

Lansing st

Highland st.; rel.; \$1.

Joseph S. Russo to Daniel W. Flynn, Glendale st., Callender st.; q.; \$1.

William J. Sloan to Congregation Mish Kan Yisroal, Westville st.; w.; \$1.

John E. V. Hayden to William V. Hayden, Grant pl.; q.; \$1.

Lesty L. Colby to R. Emerson Gould, Washington st.; q.; \$1.

Frances L. Slattery to Mary E. Slattery, Palsley pk.; q.; \$1.

WEST ROXBURY Walter G. Page, gdn., to Henrietta Sparks, Cornell st.; d.; \$5.0

Guy W. Osborne to Dennis J. Coveney, Westmiuster st.; w.; \$1.

CHELSEA

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Sarah Signal to Fitte Road et al. Supp.

Sarah Siegel to Etta Rood et al., Summer st.; w.; \$1.

William E. Hixon to Matthew Winto.
Thillip Glazer to Harry Ossman, Chestthe House Thursday, was filed with

Main st.; q.; \$1.

Mary A. Brennan to Clara M. Farmer,
Main st.; q.; \$1.

Harry C. Rideout to Lillian A. Williams.
Enfield rd.; w.; \$1.

DEVENDE REVERE

Ada T. Hayden et al. est. to Leona G.

Young Alice st; d.; \$1.

William A. Muller et al., trs., to Catherine M. McBride, Squire and Graves rds.; the women's auxiliary of the Maryland d.; \$1.

#### SALEM FIREMEN FOR HOLIDAY

SALEM-Local firemen are working in Mails for—
Tabiti, Marquesas, Cook Islands and New Zealand, specially addressed for Australia
China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines. Seattle Maru... Tacoma. Dec. 6, 6 p.m. Lurliue.... San Fran. Dec. 6, 6 p.m. Lurliue.... San Fran. Dec. 6, 6 p.m. Myrtle st. 136, ward 11; I. Levine, Silver-man Eng. Co.; alter tenements.

### ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

EASTBOUND
Sailings from New York
imbeau, for Havre.
t, for Notterdam.
d'Aosta, for Naples-Genoa.
unia, for Liverpool.
York, for Southampton
roula, for Glasgow.
waska, for London.
stic, for Southampton

Naska, for Kouthampton.

f Albert. Gibraltar-Naples.

i, for Naples.

F Josef, for Naples-Trieste
ent Grant; for Hamburg.

alia, for Naples-Genoa
nati, for Naples-Genoa
in Luise, for Bremen.

d States, for Copenhagen.
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Washington, for Naples Sallings from Boston
Bohemian, for Liverpool.
Numidian, for Glasgow.
\*Saxonia, for Liverpool.
\*Canople, for Mediterranean ports
Winifredian, for Liverpool.
\*Arabic, for Liverpool.
Corlythian, for Glasgow.
\*Carpathia, for Liverpool
Devonian, for Liverpool
Canadian, for Liverpool.
Sallings from Philadelphia
Manitou, for Antwerp.

Sailings from Portland, Me.
Laurentic, for Liverpool.
Scandinavian, for Glasgow.
Teutonic, for Liverpool.
Canada, for Liverpool. Pretorian, for Glasgow..... Dominion, for Liverpool...... Sailings from Montrea All sailings from St. John, Hallfax or Portland, Me., during winter.

Sailings from St. John

WESTBOUND

Sailings from Liverpool Canada, for Halifax
Mauretania, for New York
Megantic, for New York
Haverford, for Philadelphia

Sailings from Glasgow RECALL OF RULE

The school voters league expects to large a definite plan of action by Mon.

Sailings from Hamburg

Malls for—
rope. Africa, West Asia. East Indies
and South Brazil (except Rio Grande
do Sul), via Plymouth and Cherbourg
rmany, letter mail only, two cents per
gunce, specially addressed for Europe,
gunce, specially addressed for Europe,

ounce, specially addressed for Europe Africa, West Asia and East Indies via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Ham

Martha Washington, for N. X..... Franconia, for New York....... Oceania, for New York...... Ultonia, for New York......

Sailings from Flume Pannonia for New York ....... Franconia, for New York ...... Sailings from Copenhagen Helling Olav, for New York ......

Transpacific Sailings WESTBOUND

Sallings from San Francisco
Sallings from San Francisco
Lurine, for Honolulu.

Tahiti, for Sydney.

Tenyo Maru, for Hongkong.

Senoma, for Sydney. Sonoma, for Sydney.....

Wilhelmina, for Honolulu.

Persia, for Hongkong...

Honolulan, for Honolulu...

Korea, for Hongkong...

Sierra, for Sydney....

\*Sierra, for Sydney...

Sailings from Seattle

\*Minnesota, for Hongkong...

\*Yokohama Maru, for Hongkong...

\*Empress of Japan, for Hongkong...

\*Taithyhius, for Hongkong...

\*Lord Curzon, for Hongkong...

\*Inaba Maru, for Hongkong...

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\*Sailings, from Tacoma Sailings from Tacoma

\*Seattle Maru, for Hongkong....
Talthyblus, for Hongkong....
\*Mexico Maru, for Hongkong.... 

Sailings from Hongkong

Sailings from Yokohama Shings from Tokohama
Shingo Maru, for San Francisco...
Siberia, for San Francisco...
Shidzuoka Maru, for Seattle...
China, for San Francisco...
Monteagle, for Vancouver
Manchuria, for San Francisco...
Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco...
Tamba Maru, for Seattle
Sallings from Honolulu

Sailings from Honolulu 

Sailings from Sydney 

\*Carries United States mails.

Incoming Steamships at Boston

DUE TODAY ... Hull, Eng.... ... Rofterdam ... ... Turks Island. DUE SATUROAY (Likely to be delayed) Hoylebank ..... Buenos Ayres ... via St. Lucia... DUE SUNDAY 

DUE MONDAY Honorius..... Buenos Ayres...... via Barbados.
San Jose..... Port Limon....
Marquette..... Antwerp...... DUE TUESDAY Michigan .... DUE WEDNESDAY

Arkansas..... Copenhagen via DUE THURSDAY

Newfoundland, St. Fierre and Miquelon, via Halifax..... Dec. 7, 11 a.m.... Letters for Germany paid at the rate of two cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen.

y at 5 p. m., 16aly Friday at 5 p. m.
at 5 p. m., Yewfoundland Friday at 5 p. m.
TRANSPACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY
Conveyed by Via—

Mail closes at
Boston P. O.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Wedt and Friday at 8:45 p. m., for other countries mails close 45 minutes earlier

p. m. Dec. 2.

88 Empress of Britain, Liverpool for St.
John, N. B., was 210 miles east of Cape
Race at 3:30 p m. Iec. 4.
SS Majestic, Southampton for New
York, 12:0 miles east of S.ndy Hook at
Race yesterday; dock about 8:30 a. m.

FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING DEC. 7 Mail closes Supple. at Boston P.O. mail-closes

#### PORT OF BOSTON

Arrived Str Francisco (Br), Bull, Hull. Str Malden, Smith, Baltimore.

Str Governor Dingley, Linscott, Port- Bridgewater and Matthew Hale of Bosand. Me. time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcels post, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily (except Saturday), 5:30 p. m., also on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m.

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days at 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes 5:30 p. m. Dec. 8 and 22 and 7 a. m. Dec. 9 and 23.

Parcels post for Newfoundland are forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.

Parcels post for Labrador can only be forwarded on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. John's between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba, rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily at 12 m., 4 and 0. Tg Prudence, Walls, New York, twg The expenditures were \$665,500 with Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close Wednesday and Friday at 9 p. m., Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close Wednesday and Friday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York Thursday and Saturday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.
Parcels post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.
Parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Friday at 5 p. m.; Germany Friday at 5 p. m., Italy Friday at 5 p. m.; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Wednesday at 5 p. m.; Newfoundland Friday at 5 p. m.
THANSFACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DALLY bgs S. O. Co. No's. 76 and 90.

Hawaii, China Japan and Korea. China Japan Korea and the Philippines. Hawaii, Samoan Islands. New Zealand (parcels post) and Australia, except West Australia, which is forwarded via Europe.

via Europe Sonoma San Fran Dec. 12, 6 p.m.
China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines. Yokobama Maru. Seattle, Dec. 12, 6 p.m. Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacles marked "Foreign."

Merchandise for the U. S. postal agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcels post cannot be sent via Canada.

North Mauchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

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### SHIPPING NEWS

Dec. 21 The difference between pronunciation Schr Luther T. Dec. 26 and spelling was illustrated at the local Patuxent river, Va. The difference between pronunciation immigration station when a man entered and asked for his wife, Mrs. Makinene Mass. who was reported to have arrived recently on the steamer Numidian from Glas- Str Grecian, Briggs, Baltimore via gow. He showed a telegram he had re- Newport News. ceived, signed Mrs. Annie Makinen, stat-Str Governor Dingley, Linscott, Porting she was detained at the Boston immiland. gration station. Immigration officials be- Str Camden, Brown, Bangor. gan a search of their manifests, and finally decided that the woman listed as Annie McKinnon was the person wanted. Baltimore; Limon (Br), Port Limon; owned by the club. No definite drawings She is a Finn, and at the original in- Calvin Austin, Eastport and St John, have been made nor designs accepted. Dec. 21 her name orally and it was written down Grecian, Philadelphia; H M Whitney, Committees have selected a lot containing about 18,000 square feet on the

Drawing 29 feet of water and nearly down to her plimsol marks, the Wilson | Carpathia, Mediterranean ports; Ruby, & Furness-Leyland line steamer Cam- New Orleans; Comanche, Jacksonville brian, Captain Gardner, left port today and Charleston, S C; Madison, Newport for London. Her shipments included 96,- News; Coastwise, Norfolk; Mathilde, for London. Her shipments included 90. News; Coastwise, Aution; It is proposed to erect a consumer of bushels of wheat, 80,000 bushels of Baltimore; Mana Hatta, from Baltimore; large enough to store 400 motor cars in 17 a cats, 200 tons of provisions and 2000 tons Millinocket, Stockton; cutter Mohawk; large enough to store 400 motor cars in 21 or 30,000 sacks of flour.

Millinocket, Stockton; cutter Mohawk; single rank, a much more convenient.

Machias; tgs Scranton, twg four bgs; Three days late from Hull, Eng., the Tormentor, twg three scows. Strs Se-them in double rank as in the present British steamer Francisco, Captain Bull, guranca, Mexico and Havana; Koenigin arrived here today with 3300 tons of gen- Luise, Bremen; Majestic, Southampton, necessary shop and office facilities and eral cargo. Of that amount 1900 tons will Cherbourg and Queenstown; El Norte, be discharged at Mystic pier, Charles- Galveston; El Monte, New Orleans. town, where the steamer docked, and the rest will go to New York. Officers reported only one pleasant day on the whole voyage.

Fresh groundfish receipts at T wharf during the seven days ending Thursday night totaled 1,206,900 pounds, brought in by 75 vessels, according to statistics issued today, while for the same period in 1911, there were 81 arrivals with 1,287,- E M Willis, Norfolk. 550 pounds.

Thirty years ago or so, trap fishing Haakon VII, Cristobal; 5, Themisto, Sawas abandoned at Cape Negro island, the vannah: Nordpol, Mobile. ne time goal for American fishing vessels on Cape shore. This season, when a new fish company revived the custom grizzled proved more than successful, however, del Toro; Maashaven, Cardiff, and the old records of 30 or more years' standing have been broken, according to advices at the Boston Fish Bureau.

wharf today with 17 new arrivals at the pier, including one of the steam trawlers, Most of the arrivals had small fares, the schooner Ellen & Mary being high liner with 35,000 pounds. Prices dropped back into more normal grooves, althou haddock at 51/2 cents, is still above the usual quotation. The demand was less today following week end custom. Arrivals: Str. Crest 31,300 pounds, schooners Elizabeth W. Nunan 10,500, Annie & Jennie 5500; Stranger 6300, W. M. Goodspeed 11,300, Elva L. Spurling 26,300, Nov 26 Galatea 6200, Matthew S. Greer 22,500, Mary P. Goulart 7900, Richard J. Nunan 6600, Edith Silveira 8800, Mary De Costa 9000, Rita A. Viator 13,500, Rose Standish 2000, Cherokee 1200, and Gard-

ner Heath 1300. All prices showed a considerable slump ompared to Thursday's quotations. Dealers paid today: Steak cod \$6.75 per hundredweight, market cod \$3.75 to \$4, haddock \$5.50, pollock \$2.50, large hake Nov 30 \$2.75, medium hake \$2, and cusk \$3.

Within the next few days ' - If a Lancastrian.... London ........ Nov 30 | Dort from Europe. Startin late Satur-Iberian....... Manchester ...... Nov 30 | d ; or early Sunday with the Saxonia, the boats will come in rapid succession with the Arabic last of the cluster, next SS Francisco, Hull, Eng., for Roston and New York & Boston Express
SS Francisco, Hull, Eng., for Roston and Thursday or Friday. The core of passengers coming in on the several light at 10:20 a. m. yesterday; docks about 8 a. m. Friday.
SS Iverula, Boston for Queenstown and Liverpool, was 220 miles south of Cape Race at 3:30 p. m., Dec. 3, p. m., Dec 88 I verula. Boston for Queenstown and Liverpool, was 220 miles south of Cape Race at 330 p. m., Dec. 3.

88 Minnehala. New York for London, was 1035 miles east of Ambrose channel lightship at 0 a. m. Dec. 3.

88 California, New York for Melville and Giagow, was 1175 miles east of Ambrose channel lightship at 10 p. m. Dec. 3.

88 United States, Copenhagen, etc., for New York, was \$50 miles east of Ambrose channel lightship at noon Dec. 4.

88 Nockar, Baltimore for Bremen, was 420 miles southwest of Cape Race at 730 p. m. Dec. 3.

88 Nockar, Baltimore for Bremen, was 420 miles southwest of Cape Race at 730 p. m. Dec. 4.

88 Nockar, Baltimore for Bremen, was 53 saloon, 100 p. n. Dec. 4.

88 Nockar, Baltimore for Bremen, was 125 steerage; and the Arabic from Liverpool; the Marquette due Monday from Anthone Cape Race at 730 p. m. Dec. 4.

88 Nockar, Baltimore for Bremen, was 420 miles southwest of Cape Race at 730 p. m. Dec. 4.

88 Empress of Britain, Liverpool for/St. nool has 15 saloon, 100 p. n. d. cabin and 125 steerage; and the Arabic from Liverpool, now berth, was approved, but at the pool has 15 saloon, 100 . . . nd cabin and now berth, was approved, but at the

Another of the several far east freight questions of extending the pier head line steamers arrived in port yesterday when in the lower section of the river. It was the Barenfels, in command of Captain voted that this committee's report be Engalage, tied up at East Boston. A submitted to Secretary of War Stimson raluable cargo was stowed in the Hansa who recently ruled against extension of liner's holds, coming from Chittagong Hudson river piers. and Calcutta, the second vessel to arrive from oriental ports within 24 hours. In PROGRESSIVE LEADERS PLAN TRIP the steamer's galley was a young Lascar, Plans of the Progressive party leaders not yet 11 years old, and said to be the of Massachusetts, who are going to at-youngest ever coming to this port. The tend the Progressive conference in Chiofficers report a rough passage.

Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Me.

Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Glou-

Steam lighter Reliance, from New-Steam lighter Eureka, from Newbury-

Tenyo Maru.... San Fran., Dec. 8, 6 p.m. Minnesota..... Seattle. Dec. 11, 6 p.m.

\$5715 in unpaid bills on Nov. 30.

#### STATE AUTO CLUB CONSIDERS SCHEME Schr Luther T. Garretson, Parsons, FOR A CLUBHOUSE Schr James & Ella, Eliason, Salisbury,

At a meeting of the Massachusetts Automobile Club this afternoon a plan will be considered for a new six-story clubhouse to be built on the Park square Str Cambrian (Br), London; Newton, land now being developed and to be

southerly side of the recently constructed Stuart street at Clarendon street. This lot can be purchased and a six-story, rectangular building with bacement erected for about \$450,000, and it is believed that the club can readily finance it.

safe and economical method than storing clubhouse. The building will include the also suitable club rooms for the mem-

A plan of financing the clubhouse has been worked out whereby the expense BALTIMORE, Dec 5-Arrd, strs Ker- Subscriptions to stock amounting to only thaw, Boston; Chesapeake, New York about \$74,000 will be needed to carry out this plan, providing the club members Clrd, strs Silverton, Rotterdam; Terje accept the recommendation of the com BRUNSWICK, Dec 5-Arrd, brig Joven

### AT RAHLROAD TERMINALS

The passenger department of the New Sld, sch John B Miller, Adams, Provi. Haven road provided a special train from South station last evening for the ac-GALVESTON, Dec 5-Arrd, strs Jacob commodation of a holiday party on route fishermen were doubtful. The experiment Luckenbach, Baltimore; Bowden, Bocas to Naples, Italy, via Italian steamship line sailing from Fox Point, R. I.

Sld. strs El Rio, New York; San Mar-The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad private car No. 94, occupied by GEORGETOWN, S C, Dec 5-Arrd, Supt. Daniel Cunningham a. party, arstrs Theo Weems, Charleston, S C: rived at North station over the Boston Business picked up considerably at T Katahdin, New York; Carib, do, via Wil- & Maine road this morning from Lacrosse, Wis., via Northampton NEW ORLEANS, Dec 5-Arrd, strs | The mechanical department of the

rogreso, Progreso; Heredia. Colon; Boston & Albany road is converting four omfield. Tuspan; Senator, Bluefields; reindeer battleship engines into superheaters for limited train service. NEWPORT NEWS, Dec 5-Arrd, strs | Clement S. Sargeat, train director in

Syndie, Teneriffe; Grangewood, Norfolk; pneumatic tower No. 1 at South station, is spending his vacation with his parents Sld, bgs Lancaster, and Old Dominion, at Norwich, Vt. Gen. Supt. William F. Ray of the NORFOLK, Dec 5-Arrd strs Willehad, Boston & Maine road returned to North

for Liverpool; bark Antonio d'Ali, days' inspection of traffic conditions in northern New Hampshire and Vermont. Gen.-Supt. James L. Truden of the PORT TAMPA Dec. 5-Arrd, sch Wm. H. Yerkes, Fales, Guantanamo. Sld, str Boston & Albany road at South station is in Springfield, Mass., in the interest of

SALEM, Dec. 5-Arrd, tg Gettysburg, his company. The mechanical department of the nel Ridge, for Portland, and Pocopson, Boston & Maine road is using special designed rach cars for transporting gas WOODS HOLE, Dec. 5-In port, tg tanks between Boston and East Deerfield arlisle, from Philadelphia, twg bgs The building department of the Boston

Buck Ridge and Ashland, for Portsmouth, & Maine road received a shipload of southern lumber from Brunswick, Ga. at Mystic wharf yesterday, which will NEW YORK DECIDES have Boston division distribution. Haven road is doubling express equip-

ment on main line trains to take care of

leavy holiday business offered the

FRIDAY, Dec. 6.... SATURDAY, Dec. 7 Over 125 lines of local industries and manufactures represented

Ticket holders may attend either

Admission by ticket only. Orchestra. Light refreshments HORTICULTURAL HALL BOSTON

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE TONIGIT, 8
Borl. Dereyne, Clement, Rossi (debut),
Pulcini, Seguroia.
SAT., 2 to 5.
Dilmores, Lankow. Cond., Moransouf.
SAT., 8 to 10:45. TOSCA. Dereyne, Sacchetti, Blanchart. Cond., Moransouf. Popular-Prices, 50e to \$2.50. go are Charles S. Bird of Walpole, Pro- Do

Prices, 50c to \$2.50.

SUNDAY ORCHESTRAL CONCERTS.

3:15 to 4:45 P. M. 25c to \$1.

Dec. 8. Ramean-Debussy Program. Mary
Garden, George Copeland, soloists.

Dec. 15, Ysaye, soloist. Dec. 22, Russian
Program (repeated by request).

Downtown Ticket Office, Steinert's, 162 Boyiston.

Mason & Hamlin Plano used. Address Mail Orders to Box Office.

SYMPHONY HALL
NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 3.30 SEMBRICH Her Only Song Recital FRANK LA FORGE, Planist Prices \$2, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c.

EVERY WOMAN WHO SPENDS EMILY MONTAGUE BISHOP'S

"Politics and The Woman Who Spends" At FORD HALL, Saturday Morning, at 10:30. Tickets 50 cents. Questions afterwards.

## World's Latest News of Finance and Industry

### LARGE SELLING MOVE IS STARTED SHORTLY BEFORE NOON TODA

Stocks That Led in the Decline Yesterday Were Again Attacked and All Went Lower

#### RALLIES FROM LOW

Although general heaviness reigned inprices of stocks in the New York stock market from the start of business today large losses were not registered in many issues until a short time before midday when the market as a whole became decidedly weak once more. United States steel common was sold in large blocks and fell below 68. Amalgamated, Chino, Smelters, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific and Reading, and, in fact, all the leading industrials and railroads sold at new low levels for the present movement. American Can common sold below 31, after having touched 34, and the pre-ferred was quoted as low as 117. Nevada Consolidated sold below 20 and United States Realty was another weak feat-

The earlier selling had been pretty equally divided between long and short influences restricted outside buying to a Con Gas.... ne of the other leaders.

evada Consolidated, Copper Range,

Ahmeek, Copper Range, Utah, Nevada Inter-Met. Mergenthaler sold ex-dividend today.

here at the close showed iregularity, out | Kan & Tex .. business was at a minimum. Monetary Kan & Tex pf...... 

tension of use of the school buildings.

#### EAST BUTTE IN GOOD ORE

many months. The ore body has been

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Fair and colder tonight and Saturday; brisk to high westerly winds.

And Saturday; brisk, and probably shifting to southerly, winds.

The western storm is central this morning over Michigan. It is causing cloudy and rainy weather in the northern districts from Wisconsin eastward to Maine. It will probably pass out the St. Lawrence valley tonight. It is followed by an area of high pressure that is producing pleasant weather between the Rocky mountains and the Mississippi river. The temperature continues mild from Ohio eastward to the coast but there has been a decided fall in temperature during the last 24 hours from Ohio westward to the Rocky mountoins. Zero temperatures were reported from the Northwest.

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ALMANAC FOR TODAY

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m.:

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	J			h Low	
	Allis-Chalmers 2 po	1 23	23	2 %	2
	Allis-Chal pf 2 pd				7
	Amalgamated				803
	Am Ag Chem	. 55	55		
	Am Beet Sugar				55
1	Am Can				32
	Am Can pf				118
1	Am Car Fndry	. 561/2	56 %		
1	Am Car Fndry pf		117%	117%	1173
1	Am Cities		51	51	E1
1	Am Cities pf	831/2	83 1/2	831/2	83 !
1	Am Cotton Ofl	56 %	561/2	551/2	56
1	Am Ice	18%	181/6	18	18
l	Am Linseed Oil	12	12	11%	123
I	Am Linseed Oil pf	31%	32	311/2	
1	Am Loco	43	43	4216	43
I	Am Smelting	72 14	7234	71%	721
l	Am Smelting pf			105	105 %
I	Am Smelt Sec B		85 1/2		851
ı	Am Steel Fndry		35	34	
Į	Am Sugar		11736		
I	Am T & T	140	140 16	139 14	
1	Am Woolen pf	80	80	. 80	80
l	Am Writing Pa pf		81	30	30
l	Anaconda		41		40%
ı	Assets Realiz Co			120	100
l	Atchison1	10534	100	1051/	105 %
ŀ	At Coast Line	120	138 1/2	100/2	
	Baldwin Loco pf				138 1/2
	Balt & Ohio1	106	105 %		
	Beth Steel		36 1/2		105 %
	Beth Steel pf				36 14
		90	67	66	66
1	Brunswick		90 %	815	
,	Cal Detector	8	8	8	8
	Cal Petroleum				€41/2
	Cal Petroleum pf				
1	Ca Facific2				
	Cent Leather	28%	28 % 95	271/2	
1	Cent Leather pf	95	95	95	95
,	Ches & Ohio	7914	79%		
	Thicago & Alton			18	18
16	Thi Ct Woot	3714	977 17	477	4.79

4916

11%

61% 61%

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63

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Ontario & Western, \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ \$47\frac{1}{2}\$ \$47\frac{1}{2}\$ \$47\frac{1}{2}\$

Pittsburg Coal pf ... 89

8L&8F2dpf ...... 30

Tennessee Copper... 40 Texas Pacific....... 22 1/2

The Texas Co ......... 115 14 115 14 114

2214 22

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28 16

234

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Woolworth pf...... 114% 115 114% 115

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account, but finally began to come from Chi Gt West ... 17% 17% 17 31% 31% 30% conservative commission houses, and the pressure from this source forced large re-113½ 112½ 113¼ 136 135 135½ 44 41½ 43½ essions all through the list. Union Pa- Chi & N'west.... cific sold under 167 and Amalgamated Chino ..... broke below 80. The combination of bear influences restricted outside buying to a considerable extent, even on substantial corn Prod.......decline. In the last hour there were corn Prod pf.... ...140 1401/2 1391/2 1401/2 irregular rallies from the low point and Del & Lack.... 211/2 211/2 211/2 

on fairly active trading. The coppers, led Erie. by Calumet and Hecla, which opened at | Erfe 1stpf .... 545 and later sold at 535; Butte & Su- Gen Electric ..... perior, which went below 42; Tamarack, Goldfield Con. Goodrich Co .... Utah, Old Colony, Granby and May-flower, all went lower, New Haven dropped a couple of points and the mar- Harvester .. ket as a whole was weak. Toward the Ill Central .... close the market grew quiet and steadier. Inter-Met of ....

for \$612.50 for motion pictures for the Charlestown evening high school and the outh Boston, East Boston and Roxbury igh school evening centers. This action in accordance with plans for the ex- Philadelphia Co..... 100

Ry Steel Spring .....3-1/2 351/2 35 Word comes from Butte, Mont., that the west drift on the 800-foot level of Reading... .... 20 % 21 20 % 20 ; ....170 ½ 171 % 169 171 the East Butte mine has opened into 12 Reading 1st pf...... 8914 feet of ore averaging better than 8 per Republic Steel ...... 25 cent copper. This is the most important Republic Steel pf..... 27 development in the East Butte mine for Rock Island 24 Rock Island 45 many months. The ore body has been proved for a length of more than 900 seabcard A Lpi ...... 19% 19% 19 19 \$7@7.50 (late varieties); per seabcard A Lpi ..... 48% 48% 47% 2.25; grapes, per bskt, 8@10c. feet. There is an enormous tonnage of Sears Roebuck ....... 203 Southern Pacific....109 % 1091/2 Southern Ry pf ..... 81

#### THE WEATHER

IN OTHER CITIES
(Maximum)
ew York52 Portland, Me44
unalo
antucket50 Des Moines54 ashington50 Pittsburgh60
hiladelphia50 Chicago 58
icksonville78 Denver 96
ansa City58 St. Louis66

#### The American Bank Note Company rects 2270. has declared a regular dividend of 11/2 n rises...... 6:59 High water, n sets...... 4:12 9:13 a.m., 9:52 p.m agth of day. 9:13 per cent on its preferred stock, payable

Wabash.

#### **ELEVATED ROAD'S** NEW YORK STOCKS **NEW SECURITIES**

The Massachusetts railroad commisthority to issue 40,000 shares of ac ditional capital stock and \$4,000,00 bonds.

The proceeds from the \$4,000,000 3 year coupon or registered 5 per cer bonds and the 40,000 shares of additions capital stock, of the Boston Elevated will be used to pay for improvement and additions made to the company

Up to Aug. 31, 1912, the Boston Ele vated has spent \$6,286,506 in excess stocks and bonds previously authorized Since that date the construction has bee continued. The board orders that the proceeds form the \$4,000,000 bonds b used for payment of costs prior to Aus 31, 1912, and that 24,400 shares of th new stock and the unexpended balance of \$1,271,218 be used to pay expenses sine

Aug. 31, 1912. The remaining 15,600 shares of stoc are to be used to pay a sum of \$1,438,600 expended prior to Aug. 31, 1912, in ex cess of the proceeds of stock previously

#### **PRODUCE**

Str City of Columbus, from Savannah with 152 bxs grape fruit, 167 bxs oranges. 27 cts pineapples. Str Juniata, from Norfolk, with 650

#### **PROVISIONS**

Boston Receipts

Apples 3520 bbls, 648 bxs, cranberries 89 bbls, Florida oranges 2850 bxs, Cali oranges, 442 bxs, lemons 10 bxs, Cali fruit 3 cars, pineapples 27 cts, grapes 57 bbls, 2926 cts, raisins 1060 bxs, dates 65 bxs, peanuts 710 bags, potatoes 9209 bush, sweet potatoes, 320 bbls onions, .. 182 % 183 % 182 % 183 % 1442 bush.

Boston Poultry Receipts Today, 1693 pkgs; last year, 2695 pkgs.

ter patents \$5.10@5.35, winter straights Niplssing...... 8% \$5@5.15, Kansas, in sacks, \$4.20@4.60, North Butte...... winter clears, new \$4.60@4.60, North Lake..... winter clears, new \$4.60@4.90, spring Norwich & Wor.....200 200 11½ clears, new \$4.60@4.80, spring clears, in NYNH&H ......133 133 130½ 130½ 130½ 130½ sacks, \$3.75@4.15, in wood \$4.25@4.60 sacks, \$3.75@4.15, in wood \$4.25@4.60. Millfeed—Spring bran \$22.50@23, win-

Corn—Spot, No. 2 yellow 71c, No. 3 Rece Folding Mac. 4 yellow 691/2c, steamer yellow 691/2c, new Rotary Ring................. 2

Pennsylvania....... 122 1/2 122 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2 Cornmeal-Bag meal, \$1.30@1.32; granulated, \$3.40@3.45; bolted, \$3.35@3.40. Lard-Pure, in tierces, 125%c; ren-

\* Utah Copper..... 60

Am Tel & Tel 4s ..

WRITERS EXPLAIN

DYNAMITE CASE

CORRESPONDENCE

INDIANAPOLIS - In the dynamite

job and find it too dangerous a proposi-

Murray L. Pennell, a defendant, for-

merly president of a union at Spring-

denied knowing who caused them.

the sub-tressurv \$7.970,000.

BANK STATEMENT FORECAST

dered, 14%c; loose raw leaf, 141/2c. Potatoes-Maine, 2-bu. bag, \$1.40@ 1.45; sweet potatoes, Jersey, per bskt, 20% 20% \$1@1.12.

Onions-Native, per bu box, 65@75c; Conn. valley, per 100-lb bag, 75@\$1; 87 5 Spanish, per case, \$2.25@2.50. Apples-Per bbl., \$1.50@4.

\$7@7.50 (late varieties); per crate, \$2@

Sugar-American Sugar Refining Company's net quotations: Crystal dominoes 7.55c; eagle tablets, 6.45c; cubes, 5.40c; Standard Milling ... 31% 31% 31% 31% cutloaf, 5.95c; erushed, 5.05c; XXXX 30 30 powdered, 5.20c; granulated, fine, bbls and 39½ 39½ 100-lb bags, 5.05c; granulated, 25-lb bags and under, 5.10@5.35c; diamond A 5.05c; Ontario A, 4.85c; Empire A, 4.85c; extra Cs, 4.60@4.80c; yellow Cs, 4.30@

Sugar - Wholesale grocery 5.20c; granulated, 25-lb bags and under,

#### DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today, 1474 ths, 220 bxs, 91,930 lbs butter, 452 bxs cheese, 803 cs eggs; 1911, 1900 tbs, 580 bxs, 115,172 lbs butter, 619 bxs cheese, 1311 cs eggs.

New York Receipts

Today, 4246 pkgs butter, 639 bxs cheese, 5251 cs eggs; 1911, 6187 pkgs butter, 2066 bxs cheese, 5026 cs eggs.

Other Markets -ST LOUIS, Dec 5-Egg mkt firm at

CHICAGO, Dec 5-Bttr firm, ex 361/2@ 37, No. 1 pkg stk 231/2, rects 3300; eggs stdy, firsts 27@271/2, ordinary firsts 24,

Liverpool Cheese

### BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-The following are the transsioners have approved the petition of actions of the Boston Stock Exchange the Boston Elevated railway for au- giving the opening, high, low and last

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	d-	sales to 2:30 p	. m. to	day?		
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Ņ	00	-	Ope	n Hig	h Low	8
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y	0-	Amalgamated	80 %	81 1/2	791/2	80
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		Am Ag Chem of	0014	00.32	99 14	
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þ	d.	Am Pneumatic pf	21%	22	21	22
	s	Am Sugar pf	118	118	117.5	
		Am Sugar of	117	117	116 1/2	
ľ	8	American Tel	14014	14014	139 14	
		Amoskoagaf	100	100	100	100
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	1.	Anaconda	4016	29	28 34	
	- 6	Aria Com	90 /2	401/2		
	n	Ariz Com	378			3
9	e	Atchison	.106	106	106	106
b	e	Boston & Albany	.214	214	214	
6	2.	Boston & Corbin .	4 1/2	41%		4
	e	Boston Elevated	120	120	120	120
	- 1	Boston & Maine.	. 96	96	96	96
	f	Boston-Providence	-290	290	290	290
3	e	Butte & Balaklava.	3 %	334	3%	3
	-	Butte & Sup	43%	44	41 1/2	42
1	c	*Calumet & Ariz	. 74%	751/2	73 14	74
	8	Calumet & Hecla	545	545	535	540
	- 1	Centennial	18	18	18	18
	- 1	Chicago June pf	103	108	108	109
Į	1	Chino	AA	44	4214	*43
	-	*Copper Range	5034	£3	52 14	52
		Cum Power of	07	97	97	97
ç		Daly West	21/	334		
Ĭ		Fast Poston	101/		3 1/2	3
	4	East Boston	12:4	13	12 14	12
į	1	East Butte	1374	14%	13 %	13
ò		Edison Elec	282	282	282	282
•	1	Franklin	8.2	8%	81/2	83
	1	Ga Ry & Elec pf	84 14	84 14	84 1/4	845
	1	General Elec	182%	183	182 %	183
	1	Giroux	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 14	3
9	111	Granby	68 4	68 %	67	68 5
	1	Greene-Canimea	916	916	9%	95
O	1	Hancock	2334	23 %	23 %	233
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	F	Ceweenaw	2	2	2	2
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ķ	17	a Salle	51/2	51/2		26%
l	1	fason Valley	44.1/		5%	5 %
	1 2	fass Elec		11%	11 1/2	11%
	12	fass El pf fr w	17	17	16%	17
	1	lass El pi if W	150	18a	18c	18e
		fass El pf stpd		75	74	74 %
		ass Gas		91 %	91	91 1/2
	M	lass Gas pl	9514	95 14	25	95
	M	avflower	15 1/2	15 14	14 34	15 14
	M	lami	26%	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
	M	lehigan	2	2	2	2
J	M	ohawk	61 1/2	611/4	61	61
1	.3	ohawk	20%	2036	19%	19%
1	N	ew Arcadian	-2%	2%	216	21/2
1	9.0		-	-		

\$286,468.

paper 6 per cent.

ment follows: Exchanges \$396,268,445; balances \$15,425,439. The United States sub-treasury was a creditor to the extent of \$346,584.

#### AEROPLANE TRIP TO THE NORTH POLE IS BÈING PLANNED

at which Captain Bartlett was the bution from interior points.

Winona 44 44 44 44 heavy for the transportation of supplies the better weather conditions were re-Wyandot 114 114 114 114 and the aeroplanes north.

High Low Last ship and report on conditions. Then the first heavy aeroplane will carry its load to the point reached by the scout, unload to the point reached by the scout, unload and make a camp. There was settly. There was some support due to the position of the cash market and with the continued excess in interior shipments over the re-94 34

portation machine are on their way to

grand jury which is investigating the Trade will be held at the Essex house, conspiracy trial Thursday, Henry W. alleged unlawful trame agreements be Lawrence, at 12 o'clock, noon, Dec. 12. In Botal Track tween the Grand Trunk Railway and The Lawrence Board of Trade will be the Legleitner of Denver was asked about the New Haven. Public Service Com- host. visited the job on which non-union men guards present for him to induce the Southern Railway, was on the stand.

#### FIRE IN FAIRLEE, VT.

field, Ill., said he requested by letter the Fairlee opera house shortly before the Legislature, Merrimac river developthat Hockin be sent to Springfield as a midnight last night consumed that build- ment, Grand Trunk and Boston & Maine national organizer to help unionize a ing, the library and the village church, job which later was blown up. Two explosions occurred on a viaduct in March, nited the drug store of D. W. Abbott, the Boston to Maine, via a canal at Gloucesentailing a loss of \$60,000. Sparks ig-1910, with \$45,000 damage, but Pennell Fairlee house and several residences, but these buildings were saved.

MISS CURTIS ONE OF SPEAKERS NEW YORK-The known movements of money for the week ended with the Public School Association for school close of business on Thursday indicate committee, and A. J. Davis of the Mass-168 Massachusetts avenue.

## DR. ELIOT SPEAKS FOR OFFICE MERIT SYSTEM

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- "Fill all the government offices on the merit'system through careful, original selections, and careful promotion, and no civil servant will have any patron to serve. Require all civil serants to abstain from partizan on the Nev York Stock Exchange, givpolitical activity and there will be no ing the high, low and last sales to 2:30 office-holders' management of either nom- p. m. today: inations or elections," said President Charles W. Eliot of the National Civil Service Reform League, at the thirtysecond annual meeting in Milwaukee

14 Thursday night. "For the first time in the history of civil service reform a President of the United States has recommended that all the national offices be filled on the merit system, except of course elective offices, cabinet offices and the assistantships attached to cabinet offices. To this recommendatic of President Taft the present Congress has paid no attention. "The Democratic party, soon coming into power, has a precious opportunity.

It can refuse to turn out competent and faithful officials in the higher civil service, although they were in many cases Republican patronage appointees. It can refuse to disturb consuls selected by the half-way merit system set up by Presidents Roosevelt and Taft. It can prevent all officeholders from rendering political party service."

MONEY AND FOREIGN EXCHANGE Money is still urgently wanted in Boston and the supply is not increased. Loans are naturally being reduced as a

consequence of the liquidation in the se-

curity market, and this affords relief. New York funds sold at the Boston clearing house today at par. Exchanges and balances compare as

..\$27,060,212 \$27,059,851 alances ...... 1,390,953 1,715,951
The United States sub-treasury showed 

Call money is quoted at 8 per cent, time money 51/2@6 per cent; commercial

Sterling exchange is a trifle easier in tone. Boston sterling rates are: Cables, \$4.851/2; demand, \$4.85; 60 days' sight, 

dinner of the Aero Club of New England slow. The American visible prospects at the Boston City Club last Saturday, are rather uncertain due to the distri-

speaker.

In the early spring the aeroplane party been very little necessity for stock feedwill start. First the scout will push ahead for 50 miles or so, return to the ship and report on conditions. Then the

The other machines will follow in for any hedge pressure at the West. the next stopping place.

### THREE WITNESSES ARE HEARD NEW YORK-Three witnesses were

Miss Frances G. Curtis, candidate of a loss in cash by the local banks of achusetts Anti-Saloon League, will ad-\$781,000. They gained from the interior dress the ward 10 Good Government As-steady today: Spot £75 5s, unchanged; Canadian, new white, 62.6; new colored by direct express \$7,189,000, but lost to sociation Monday evening in Greely hall, futures £76 ls. 3d. off ls. 3d. Sales:



WE MAKE A SPECIALTY of Trunk Fibre in all of the standard Trunk colors. Angles and bands, plain and creased, Strap Loops, Corners for Suit Cases and Telescopes. Prices and samples on application.

### NEW YORK BONDS

Following are the transactions in bonds

F come,			
	High	Low	
Am T& Tcol	89 1/6	89 14	
Armour 4 1/28	91.14	9144	
Atchison ev 54	106	106	1
Atchison gen 4s	96 1/2	961/4	
Atch ev 4s 1960	. 103	:02%	1
Atlantic Coast Line	95 %	95 %	-
Baltimore & Ohio \$4	97 14	9714	-
Ches & Ohio cv	9234	5234	1
Dei & Hudson fd	57%	97 %	-
Denver fd 5s	83 14	83 14	1
Illinois Central fd	93%	93 %	
Interboro Met 4 1/2 s	80 %	79%	. 8
Japan 4 % new	89%	89%	8
Kansas & Texas 44	94	94	9
NYNH&H Gs	124%	124 1/2	12
NY Ry 5s.	5234	5234	6
NY City 4 14 a	100 %	100	10
N Y 3 2 s 1954	8414	84 14	8
N Y 4s 195/	96 %	96.16	9
N Y City 4: 1953	96	96	9
Reading gen 4s	5612	6636	9
Rock Island 4s	€5%	€5	6
Rock Island fd.	86 %	8634	8
Southern Pacific cv	92 %	92 %	G
St Paulev reta	105%	105-34	10
Third Ave 4s	80 14	60	8
Third Ave 53	73%	731/2	9
UnionPacific cv	9914	99%	9
US Steel 54	100%	100	10
Wabash 4s	65 .	6214	6
Wabash Pitts ctfs	271/2	25 1/2	2
Westinghouse cv	12%	22%	20
West Shore 4s reg	9714	97 %	9
Wisconsin Central 44	91%	51.56	2

511/2 GOVERNMENT BONDS Bid. Asked Bld. Asked.

2s registered ....101 do coupon ....101 3s registered ....102 1/2 101 % 101 4s registered....113 % 114 % 113 % 113% 101

CHICAGO BOARD (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.) Wheat Open High

### THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received

The idea was first conceived at the ket. Spot trade, however, is reported

> Corn-Market was quiet and with It is planned to take two types of pressure on December. This was due to T machine along, one light and speedy, for the fact that the short interest had been scouting purposes and the other type eliminated by the recent advance, while Yuko 70 % and men. A vessel will take the party sulting in freer offerings. The season has been so open this fall that there has

> > to the point reached by the scout, unload cess in interior shipments over the receipts, there is very little opportunity

### MANY PROBLEMS

SALEM, Mass.-The next meeting of xamined on Thursday by the federal the Essex County Associated Boards of alleged unlawful traffic agreements be- Lawrence, at 12 o'clock, noon, Dec. 12.

presiding over a railroad traffic inquiry which was voted for at the last election of Bonar Presbyterian church will have at Concord, N. H. of a similar nature. and which the organization favored in the distinction of being the only Presby-The interrogation of Vice-president E. the Legislature; anti-beam trawling in terian Sunday school in Canada that sup-Legleitner testified he meant he had H. Fitzhugh of the Grand Trunk was Essex county waters, widening of Bridge ports a missionary in foreign lands. resumed for an hour and John J. Mur-street in Salem as a county thoroughwere employed and he found too many dock, vice-president of the New England fare, the Salem-Lawrence state highway, the highway from the Lawrence water works to Methuen, Salem and Beverly dam, a proposed bill for the prevention FAIRLEE, Vt.—Fire which started in of industrial disputes to be presented to deal, Salisbury beach boulevard and a ter, conecting Ipswich bay with Gloucester harbor and using inside existing waterways to the Merrimac river to Amesbury, Exeter, N. H., and thence to

FOREIGN COPPER CLOSING Spot 500; futures 1500 tons

### OREGON TO PROMOTE PRODUCTS OF STATE

PORTLAND, Ore.-Increased demand for Oregon-produced goods is expected 914 to result from the extension of the workof the Manufacturers Association, as it has existed in this city, into a state-95 % | wide organization.

The state organization will be directed by W. H. McMonies and S. B. Vincent, 97 % both of Portland, as president and secre-

It was voted unanimously to extend the work of the association by forming branch associations in each county, including a Woman's Home Consumers 12% League in each county. An annual convention will be held in addition to manufacturers' exposition, open to all

Oregon manufacturers. A recent convention of 100 manufacturers, says the Oregonian, adopted a resolution authorizing the appointment of a committee of five to devise a plan 5% to require that all Oregon manufactured goods shall be exactly what they are represented to be.

#### OIL INDICTMENTS IN TEXAS SUBJECT OF CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON - Attorney - General Wickersham Thursday called into con-101 1/2 ference Charles G. Morrison, in charge of the general oil investigation of the department of justice, and William H. Atwell, United States attorney at Dallas, Tex., to determine whether the government should dismiss for lack of evidence any of the indictments, especially those against Standard Oil officials, returned at Dallas in August for alleged

violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The service of the warrants for the arrest of John D. Archbold, H. C. Folger, Jr., and W. C. Teagle of the Standard Oil, indicted with others at Dallas in connection with the case against the Magnolia Petroleum Company, is being held up by order of the attorney-general because, Mr. Wickersham says, the evidence which so far has been brought to his attention does not justify their in-dictment and would not warrant removal

### **BOSTON CURB**

#### CUSTOMS RECEIPTS GAIN

BALTIMORE-The monthly report is-Stone shows that the collections of cus-Oats-Prices were steady. There was toms for the port of Baltimore for No-With this increase the report shows that there was a corresponding decrease of The receipts for the first 11 months of the year were \$4.263.583.68, an increase FOR ESSEX BOARDS of \$356,768.60 over the same months of

DR. GRAY GOES TO FORMOSA

TORONTO, Ont .- At a special service this statement in a letter to McNamara: missioner Benton of New Hampshire was Special committees will make reports departure of Dr. Gray this month for "I have made two trips to Beaver the first witness called. Mr. Benton is on the Essex county agricultural school, his missionary field, the Sunday school

> BACK BAY BRANCH State Street Trust Co. 130 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

HINCKLEY & WOODS FIRE INSURANCE AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY AND EV-32 KILBY ST. BOSTON EAY DESCRIPTION OF INSU

Fountain Pens WARD'S All Varieties \$1.00 to \$10.00 57-63 Franklin St

## Latest Market Reports @ Events of Interest to Investors

## ADDRESS OF AN OFFICIAL OF A DECEMBER CIRCULAR CALIFORNIA POWER COMPANY

Vice-President of Pacific Gas & Electric Gives Details of Progress and Relates a Bit of History About First English Company in 1812

John A. Britton, vice-president and gen- day. eral manager of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, many interesting details enjoyed phenomenal growth and developregarding the progress made by that or- ment during the past 20 years or so ganization since its inception were nar- Prominent hydro-electric power interests rated. Mr. Britton spoke of the wonder- predict that the next decade will see more ful development of the territory served rapid progress in this direction. The Pacific Gas & Electric Company is a growby the company and made various com- ing concern, and the indications are that parison of the scope of the territory its earnings will continue to improve in served in California with similar areas in the future as they have in the past. Bank of Pittsburgh points out that the East and at the same time illus- There are so many uses to which hydro- Pennsylvania, particularly the Pittsburgh trated his remarks with views of apparatus used in connection with operation of the system and other interesting nounced in each succeeding year. scenes in California. Mr. Britton said that the length of

transmission lines in California today is 3552 miles, of which approximately 2000 niles are of 60,000 volts, to which will \$ transmission lines of 115,000 volts. "Elec- vember. trical knowledge today," he said, "has 000 and I know of a plant being constructed that will transmit, or that will try to transmit at 200,000 volts. We have a capacity at our sub-stations to which this long-distance transmitted current goes of 250,000 horsepower.

ties. We had 310,000 consumers' names exchange. tem; that is, the installed load in both the common stock at 621/2. light and power. Our load this year was J. P. Morgan, after a conference with 143,000 and our average load 99,000 horsefactor. We have had a monthly load factor as high as 76 per cent and this A petition is being signed by m

hydro-electric stations and we have four closed Dec. 25, 26, Jan. 1 and Jan. 2. steam plants with a total installed capacity of 192,000 horsepower. In 1901, oped on the system of the then Buck Coun-Pacific Gas & Electric Company made an

"We own 60 lakes, having a gross storage capacity of 28,000,000 gallons of We are building one lake that will hold 30,000,000 gallons of water. "This amount of water would last

New York just one week. operate 14 gas plants, having a total utput of 40,000,000 cubic feet and so'l 16,500,000 cubic feet during the last 12 months to 190,000 customers. We have 23 miles of mains. We irrigate " ... 18,000 acres of land with the water stored in these lakes and mountains through 500 miles of ditches and flores. fem of \$500,000 a year for that.

"We also supply current or electric cents for casting. of central California. Our annual indeposits decreased 3.084,000; advances silver agitation, which continued almost increased 1.389,000 francs. took enect, was aggin to the property took enect, was aggin to the property

electricity in the last four years approxiand in the generation of electric energy erties take place Feb. 3.

"Now we are not alone in hydro-eleccompanies operating-about 11 of them. county, a trustee and vice president of past compares favorably with the best We. however, have the largest installa- the Taunton Savings Bank and a director tion of approximately 192,000 horse- in the Taunton Savings Bank, the Stanext largest is the Great Western Power Real Estate Company, the Corr Manu-Company, with an installed capacity of facturing Company and other corpora-52,000 horsepower, of which we buy tions, from them for distribution about 26,000 | The Rock Island road has completed horsepower. . The next largest is the equipment plans for the year and for de- for hopefulness in spite of the near pros-Northern California Power Company livery by August, 1913. Additions to lothat has installed 52,000 horsepower and comotive equipment will be 85, including we buy from them about 20,000 horse- 30 passenger, 25 freight and 30 switch Power Company has an installed capacity baggage, 12 smoking cars, 20 coaches, 18 of approximately 34,000 horsepower and chair and 8 dining cars. Additions to supplies the United railroads of San freight equipment will include 1000 box. Francisco with all the energy they re- 500 coal, 250 refrigerator and 50 caquire. The total installed hydro-electric booses. capacity on the Pacific coast today will In connection with the recent advance run close to 440,000 horsepower, from a in the common stock of United States position to popular belief that conditions Jan. 23. beginning in 1895, but 17 years ago, of Rubber it is rumored that the dividend are impossible of change.

tric Company is 53 per cent and that Action may be taken next month and criticised. The Rev. Charles F. Dole, the open Jan. 2; also an extra dividend of derived from the sale of gas is 45 per it may not be taken for three months.

that the first company to manufacture General Rubber Company will be used and distribute gas to the people of the to provide additional funds for the inworld was the London & Westminster vestment of that company in the far Gas Lighting & Coke Company, incor- east. porated in 1812. In England, he said, in 1874, only 38 years ago, there was but \$10,000,000 invested in the gas industry. which compares with \$1,200,000,000 to-

In an address recently delivered by pared with 1,750,000,000,000 cubic feet to-

#### FINANCIAL NOTES

be added shortly, through new developments, a plant having 118 miles of 4,117,020 pounds of copper during No-

The Ray Consolidated Copper Company made possible a voltage of at least 140,- produced 3,370,000 pounds of copper during November.

It is understood that Boston and New England lost about \$10,000,000 cash in tain; but taking into account the attenthe financing of the New Haven notes. Abiel F, Davis of Davis & Davis, revision by the present Sixty-second Con-

on the first day of October. We gained Subscribers for the stock of Cluett, 22,000 in the last 10 months. We had Peabody & Co. were allotted 40 per cent 378,000 horsepower connected to our sys- of the amount of their applications of

James J. Hill and others, has agreed to power. This means a 68 per cent load underwrite \$10,000,000 in bonds on the

A petition is being signed by members year up to the present time it appears of the New York cotton exchange askthat our load factor will be about that ing that a ballot be taken on the proposition to make Dec. 23, Dec. 24, Dec. 30 We distributed 554,000,000 kilowatt and Dec. 31 extra exchange holidays. hours over 4000 miles of line from 11 The Liverpool cotton exchange will be

Sales of New York exchange memberships have been at substantial declines there was but 15,000 horsepower devel- from previously prevailing values, the most recent sale being made at \$58,000. ty Power Company. Subsequently the The last recorded sale was at \$65,000, but since that time one membership sold at: installation of approximately 225,000 since that time one membership son at duced in extra session in March, 1897, stock and of 11/4 on its preferred "B" eported must be compared.

The output of the Shannon Coppe Company for November was 1,436,000 pounds of copper, an increase of 226,000 ounds, compared with October. The company also produced 325 ounces of gold and 14,600 ounces of silver during gold and 15,600 ounces of silver in Oc-

Purchases of 3,000,000 pounds of electrolytic and casting copper have been made in the past day or two from American producers by German electrical equipment and brass manufacturers who We operate a street railway with some had failed to cover their requirements of trac and receive a mere for this current. The prices paid were 173/4 cents for electrolytic and 17.65

seven years \$28,000,000 in the improve- Gold on hand decreased 10,091,000 francs; McKinley law, of which it was a reviment of our plants. Our plant values silver on hand decreased 8,032,000; notes sion. The trade depression which preand other assets bring the total up to deposits decreased 6.380,000; bills dis-st60,000,000 invested in a little section counted decreased 5.084,000; treasury took effect, was aggravated by the free-took effect, was aggravated by the free-

the support of our government. We third assessment, amounting to \$3 on from the United States exceeded \$503, Jan. 2 to holders of record Dec. 18. the common and \$6 on the preferred 000,000-largely on account of the withour business ir the same time over 25 paid on the common and \$8 on the pre- \$21.41, against \$24.56 at the beginning extra dividend of 1 per cent payable We use annually 2,250,000 ferred. The court has ordered that the of the period. The partial failure of the Dec. 31 to holders of record Dec. 18. arrels of oil in the manufacture ( gas foreclosure sale of Allis-Chalmers prop-

rector of the Commonwealth Trust Com- cial credits. Today we have a sound tric energy on the Pacific coast. It is pany of Boston to fill a vacancy. Mr. money standard; a money market in The dividend is payable Dec. only fair to say that there are other Alger is judge of probate for Bristol which stability of rates for two years close Dec. 18, reopen Dec. 30.

The Sierra & San Francisco engines. Orders are to be given for 10

would be increased from 4 to 5 per cent. "The revenue derived from electric There is, however, excellent authority it is said. The proceeds of an increase Mr. Britton called attention to the fact to be made in the capital stock of the Frank L. Locke also spoke.

HARVEY G. RUHE PASSES AWAY Harvey G. Ruhe, prominent in the lo cal leather trade as head of the firm of majority having been deposited under stock will be closed from the close of ago, \$4, and a year ago, \$3. day. At that time only 15,000,000,000 Harvey G. Ruhe & Co., sole leather deal-terms of circular of the company, dated business Dec. 23, 1912, to the opening of Dec. 30, 1911;

## FROM PITTSBURGH DISCUSSES TARIFF

Absurd, It Says, for Business to Express Anything but Hope in Regard to the

#### PAST REVISIONS

December circular, the People's National district, is naturally for high protective duties. But now that revision seems quite certain, it is regarded as absurd stock of record Nov. 30. for local business interests to express anything but hopeful sentiments condespite the positive announcement that 1913, to stock of record Dec. 24, 1912. an extra session of Congress will be called to take up tariff revision, there has been no appreciable change in commercial and industrial conditions in this end of Pennsylvania. Some interesting features of former extra sessions are set forth in the circular as follows:

"The probable duration of the impending extra session of Congress is uncertion already given the subject of tariff "The company operates in 30 counties bankers and brokers, Providence, R. I., gress, and also the 'working majority' of of the state and 247 cities and communi- has bought a seat on the Boston stock the new administration, there should be less delay than on former occasions. Uncertainty is more restricting than actual of which extend over one or more years, Dec. 29. of which extend over one or must be held in abeyance pending remust be held in abeyance quantity. The adoption of the Payne-Aldrich bill in 1909 was delayed because of the radical difference between the measure passed by the House on April 9 and the measure introduced in the Senate on April 12. Agreement between the two houses was not reached until July 29. The bill was able Dec. 31, to stockholders of record passed finally Aug. 5 and was signed Aug. 6. This extra session by the way.

The Twin City Rapid Transit Company S8,317 tons one mouth previous, but the previous and th nored by business. It began March 15 has declared regular quarterly dividends resumptions this week in the Pittsburgh \$2,500,000 worth of stockings and hose, of Germany, and 30 per cent less than

During the first half of 1897 stock. rops, large exports, wonderful increase in gold production, great activity in cor

tion on the stock exchanges. "In 1894, when as at present, the aduary, but a compromise bill was not of record Dec. 13. agreed upon until seven months later, when it became law on Aug. 13 without were 41%, against 50

cotton crop during the first year under Arthur M. Alger has been elected a di- the impairment of our foreign commer the history of the country. These are The Booth Fisheries Company has desome of the factors which form the basis clared a dividend of \$1.75 on the first pect of revision downwards."

#### SOCIAL REFORMS POSSIBLE, HE SAYS

Reforms are possible declared the Rev.

ubjects, while not undertaking to de- and an extra dividend of 18 per cent, energies sold by the Pacific Gas & Elec- that the new rate will be 6 per cefft. fend the roads, said they were unduly payable Jan. 1. Books close Dec. Rev. Paul R. Frothingham, the Rev. Ed. 3 per cent, payable Feb. 15; books close win A. Rumhall of Rochester, N. Y. and Feb. 5, reopen Feb. 17.

> STRICKEN FROM THE LIST The governing committee of the Bos-

#### DIVIDENDS

The Ontario Power Company has deared an initial dividend of 11/4 per cent. The Savoy Oil Company has declared a dividend of 50 cents a share, payable Dec. 20 to stockholders of record Dec. 12.

The Shawingan Water & Power Com

pany has increased its dividend from 11/4 per cent to 11/2 per cent, payable Jan. 20. The Appleton Company has declared a regular semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent, payable Dec. 14 to stock of record

The Regina Lace Company has de clared regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent, payable Dec. 16, to stock of

The May Department Stores Company as declared a regular preferred dividend of 1% per cent, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 16.

The Converse Rubber Shoe Compar

erning the future. It is stated that dividend of 1% per cent, payable Jan. 1.

per cent on preferred stock, payable on the week. The regular semi-annual dividend of

21/2 per cent on the preferred stock of month, would have exceeded the great the Baltimore Electric Company is pay- record made in the 31 days of October. United States about two thirds is ex- goods, the total in 1911 having been \$66,change, because plans, the consummation able Jan. 2 to stockholders of record As it was, the daily rate in November

clared a regular semi-annual dividend of 854 tons, or 87,695 tons a day, against 3 per cent on its preferred stock, paya- 2,689,933 tons in October, or 86,772 tons ble Jan. 1, to stockholders of record a day. There was a gain of 10 in active

and ended the first week in August, and of 11/2 per cent on the common and 13/4 district have now brought the rate up and \$500,000 worth of handkerchiefs and those of France. Up to this time out from beginning to end there was unin-terrupted expansion in trade, steel lead-The American Smelters Securities Com-

The St. Joseph Railway, Light, Heat months previously the index number of & Power Company has declared the regu- by the lake for the season was 47,426, mmodity prices had registered the low lar quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent on 801 tons, or nearly 5,000,000 tons more

years, to the accompaniment of good pany of New Jersey has declared the heavy buying of last week. This was

reopen Dec. 16. poration mergers and rampant speculaministration was Democratic, the Wilson road Company will be paid by the New recently at \$13.50 Birmingham for No. 2, ond preferred stock by the purchase of tariff was passed by the House in Jan- York Central, lessee, on Jan. 2 to holders although the usual quotation is considitive same and the issuing of three shares

The Manila Electric Railroad & Light Corporation has declared a quarterly div-President Cleveland's signature. The idend of 11/2 per cent and an extra divithe grant supply the dead of 1 per cent, both payable Dec. 31 the weekly statement of the Bank of average duties under the Wilson bill dend of 1 per cent, both payable Dec. 31

The Consolidated Gas Light & Power Company of Baltimore has declared the 1) lay are represen d by \$113,000,00°, in circulation increased 6.847,000; general ceded the passage of the Wilson bill, and regular quarterly dividend of 14 per

The reorganization committee of the In the four fiscal years 1893-1896 inclu-We paid in taxes last year \$600,000 for Allis-Chalmers Company has called a sive, the total exports of gold and silver cent on its common stock both payable

The Manila Electric Railroad & Lightstocks, payable Jan. 15. Payment of the drawal of foreign investments-and the ing Corporation has declared a regular mately 27 per cent, and have increased third assessment leaves still \$4 to be money circulation per capita fell to quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent and an

The Great Northern Iron Ore proper; the Wilson bill was a serious factor in ties have declared a dividend of 50 cents per share. The last previous dividend was 50 cents, declared in February, 1911. money standard; a money market in The dividend is payable Dec. 27. Books

The International Silver Company has abroad; an improvement in commercial declared the regular quarterly dividends methods that has enabled the United of 1% per cent on the preferred, also hydro-electric energy. The ples Coal Company, the Massachusetts States to compete successfully in the half of 1 per cent on cumulative divi world's markets, and a foundation of dends on its preferred, payable Jan. 2. agricultural presperity unparalleled in Books close Dec. 17 and reopen Jan. 3.

> preferred stock out of the accumulated surplus of the company new existing for the quarterly period ending Dec. 31, pay able Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 21. The Central Railroad Company of New

Jersey has declared the usual quarterly, dividend of 2 per cent and a special dividend of 2 per cent. The special divi-Samuel M. Crothers of Cambridge be- dend is payable Dec. 18 to holders of fore the Unitarian social service confer- record of Dec. 10 and the usual dividend ence in Channing hall, yesterday, in op- is payable Feb. 1 to holders of record

The Buffalo Mines have declared a James O. Fagan, a writer on railroad regular quarterly dividend of 5 per cent

In accordance with the provisions of the lease of the West End Street Railway Company to the Boston Elevated Railway Company, a dividend rental of \$2 on stock exchange has stricken from the per share will be paid to holders of Company have declared a quarterly divilist 234.642 shares of 4 per cent cumula- record of the preferred stock of the West dend of \$7 a share. tive preferred stock of the Massachu- End Street Railway Company on Jan. 1, Electric companies, more than a 1913. Transfer books of the preferred was \$6; six months ago, \$5; nine months business Jan. 2, 1913.

### PIG IRON IS NOT SO ACTIVE SAYS IRON AGE IN REVIEW

Entire Trade Said to Recognize Possibilities of Shortage in Certain Steels on Account of Strike

in steel, is noticed and is treated as a \$36,500,000 in 1911 and \$44,000,000 in tober the total was 61,000,000 yards,

The Sulzberger & Son Co. has declared strike of trainmen at the Edgar Thomit is found that imports have increased quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on sonyand Homestead works of the Carne 1500,000 in 1897 to 1912—

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The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company has declared regular quarterly dividends of 2 per cent on common and 1½ to stock of 'record Dec.' 20.

The world's production for raw cotton for mill consumption is, according to the figures of 1911, 22,297,000 bales, of which the strikers have returned to work and idends of 2 per cent on common and 1½ full resumption is expected by the end of the world's production for raw cotton for mill consumption is, according to the figures of 1911, 22,297,000 bales, or 70 per cent of the to-idends of 2 per cent on common and 1½ full resumption is expected by the end of the world's production for raw cotton is represented in the list of communities to which have a sufficient tal, were produced in the United States; in size and growth to give promise of ar quarterly dividend of \$1 a share, been a resumption of operations at nearly

iron production in November, a 30-day was nearly 900 tons more than in Octo-The Ingersoll Rand Company has de- ber, the output last month being 2,630,clared a regular quarterly dividend of naces were banked as December came in \$31,000,000 was the value of laces, edg. \$122,000,000 for Germany, and \$584,000,

"Merchant pig iron stocks were reduced, though not heavily, in November. ously the Dingley tariff bill was introduced in extra session in March, 1897, dends of 11/2 per cent on its preferred "A" stocks to such an extent that they are now smaller than ever."

The Iron Trade Review says: "The movement of Lake Superior ore than the movement of the previous record year, 1910. The pig iron market SECOND PREFERRED NEWS ABOUT ZING level in the history of the country. In its stock, payable Jan. 2 to holders of than the movement of the previous recthe last half of 1897, however, trade re-record Dec. 14. The United Traction Electric Com- lacks snap, following the extremely usual quarterly dividend of 14 per cent, probably to be expected, but those who payable Jan 2. Books close Dec. 10 and belive that a halting market is a forerunner of weakness are watching the thorized the officers to carry out the A dividend of 5 per cent on the capital present situation very closely. In the action of the stockholders last spring stock of the New York & Harlem Rail- South considerable tonnage has been sold providing for the retirement of the sec erably higher.

#### SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Among the boot and shoe dealers and

Atlanta, Ga .- Oscar Thompson; Thorn-

ke. Cincinnati, O.—B. H. Sinko; Thorndike. Cleveland, O.—C. A. Wolfram; Thorndike. Des Moines, Ia.—H. H. Seymour; Thorn-Detroit, Mich .- H. G. Shockey; Thorn Cuba-F. E. Pons and F. P. horndike.

Los Augeles, Cal.—William Sandler of iolden States Shoe Co.; Essex.

Louisville, Ky.—T. F. Reilly; Thorndike.

Montreal, Can.—James Robinson; Essex.

Nashville, Tenn.—E. P. Cooper of Kuhn

coper & Geary Co.; Thorndike.

Philadelphia, Pa.—A. H. Gueting; Thorn
like. like. Philadelphia, Pa.—G. F. Grieb of G. Frieb & Sons; Arams. Philadelphia, Pa.—M. P. Register of Litt ros.
Plattsburg. N. Y.-F. C. McDougall and
G. Moore of E. G. Moore & Co.; Adams.
Rochester, N. Y.-R. H. Webster; Thorn-Washington, D. C.—II. E. Mockbee of oodward & Lathrop; Thorndike.

LEATHER BUYERS Chicago—T. M. Fitzgerald of Fitzgerald Essex. N. Y.—Phillip Waldheim; uth st. tsmouth. O.—Wade Kennedy of Irving

## THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE linois Central..... ouisville & Nashville. ew York Central....

AHMEEK DECLARES \$7 The directors of the Ahmeek Mining

stock of record Dec. 7.

The dividend declared three months ago The dividend is payable Jan. 10,

### CALENDAR YEAR IMPORTS OF COTTON MANUFACTURES LARGE

They Are About the Same as in 1911 and 1910. But Exports of Goods Are Constantly Increasing With Wide Range of Distribution

PROSPECTS GOOD In the 10 months which ended with Octo- Kingdom bor of the years named, imports of cot- China continues to rank first as a ton manufactures were valued at \$53, market for our cotton cloths, though ex-

"But for the strike the country's pig on production in November, a 30-day conth, would have exceeded the great tries. Of the country of the c mostly of the higher grades.

goods imported into the United States only a small part of domestic production and as yet takes a very small proportion entering international trade. In 1909, for of our exports of a similar class. From example, when production of cotton goods the United Kingdom we import annu-exceeded \$628,000,000 in value, exports ally about \$20,000,000 worth, chiefly were but \$34,000,000 or about 5 per cent cloths and laces; from Switzerland about of the year's output.

Imports of cotton manufactures into \$15,000,000 worth of cotton goods; from the United States, the producer of 70 per Germany, \$16,000,000 and from France cent of the world's cotton, will approxi- \$10,000,000. Switzerland is the leading mate \$70,000,000 in value in the calendar source of our imported laces and emyear 1912, and the exports will probably broideries, having supplied last year \$13,exceed \$50,000,000. Imports are coming 000,000 worth, against \$8,000,000 from in at about the same rate as in 1910 and France, \$7,500,000 from Germany and 1911, but exports are rapidly increasing. nearly \$6,500,000 worth from the United

The Iron Age in its weekly review 500,000 in 1910, \$53,750,000 in 1911, and ports thereto in the current year are says in part: "Some subsidence of \$55,750,000 in 1912; while exports have considerably less than in certain earlier activity in pig iron, and to a less extent advanced from \$20,000,000 in 1910 to years. In the 10 months ended with Ochas declared a regular semi-annual dividend of  $3\frac{1}{2}$  per cent, payable Dec. 10 to stock of record Nov. 30.

In steel, is noticed and is treated as a \$30,000,000 in 1911 and \$44,000,000 in the corresponding period ahead for which buyers are covered and producers are sold. The search of foreign and domestic commerce, which include Canada, to which the exports include Canada, the exports inclu The Central Trust Company of Cam-for signs of an early change to a less places the year's imports and exports of bridge, has declared a regular quarterly favorable condition does not reveal any. cotton manufactures at \$70,000,000 and of 1911 to 20,000,000 in a like period of "The possibilities of a shortage of cer- \$50,000,000, respectively. For a longer 1912; Cuba, from 20,000,000 to 27,000,000 tain forms of steel as a result of the period—the 15 years from 1897 to 1912— yards; Colombia, from 14,000,000 to 22,dom. Practically every civilized country

tries. Of the cotton produced in the the world's great importers of cotton ported, chiefly to England, Germany, 000,000, compared with \$161,000,000 for France, and other European countries, India and \$94,000,000 for China. In exfrom which we in turn import large portation of cotton manufactures the quantities of cotton manufactures. United States, while making steady progress, is far behind certain industrial Thus of the \$56,000,000 worth of cot. countries of Europe. In 1911, for examfurnaces last month apart from the PittsThe Manhattan Shirt Company has deburgh district, but seven Carnegie furared a regular quarterly dividend of many wave hauled as December and a regular quarterly dividend of many wave hauled as December and a regular quarterly dividend of many wave hauled as December and a regular quarterly dividend of many wave hauled as December and a regular quarterly dividend of many wave hauled as December and a regular quarterly dividend of many wave hauled as December and a regular quarterly dividend of many wave hauled as December and a regular quarterly dividend of many wave hauled as December and a regular quarterly dividend of many wave hauled as December and a regular quarterly dividend of many and a regular quarterly dividend of many wave hauled as December and a regular quarterly dividend of many and a cotton manufacturers have been chiefly Europe supplies most of the cotton occupied in supplying the home market,

NEW YORK-The directors of the United States Rubber Company have auof first preferred for each four shares of cond preferred.

ferred stock of the Rubber Goods Manu- price for ores carrying 60 per cent, me will be announced in the near future. \$7.30 today.

The directors of the General Rubber The aggregate valuation of zinc and Atheria, Ga.—Oscar Thompson; Thorn-dike.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—A. F. Smock of Miller Bros.; U. S. Miller Bros.; U. S. Miller Bros.; U. S. Chicago—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st.

The directors of the General Roebuck in the district this week will make the total for the year in excess of \$16,000,000, greatly in excess. Summer st. 111.-W. H. Rood of Groves & used on investments of that company in of the former record attained in 1907, cod; C. S. Cincinnati, O.—Joseph Pletzuch; Thorn- the far east. Two thirds of the new when the \$15,000,000 mark was passed. ssue will be taken by the United States Rubber Company and one third by the being desirous of procuring heavy ship-

TEXAS & PACIFIC

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUIS-Fourth week Nov... \$170,781 From July 1...... 3,064,002 CHESAPEAKE & OHIO Fourth week Nov..... \$954,764 Since July 1...... 14,950,127 ST. LOUIS & SOUTHWESTERN INTEROCEANIC RAILWAY OF MEXICO through the fact that shippers have ex-From July 1....... 3,504,653 123,741 enough cars to meet their requirements. NATIONAL RAILWAYS OF MEXICO Fourth week Nov.... \$1,796,373 From July 1...... 20,895,711 CANADIAN NORTHERN Fourth week Nov..... \$748,400 From July 1...... 10,107,900 Oct gross..... \$1,595,116 CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY Oct oper revenue..... \$9,575,517 Net after taxes..... 3,710,184 4 mos oper revenue... 33,367,735 TOLEDO ST. LOUIS & WESTERN 
 15
 Oct gross
 \$957,517

 56
 Net
 78,508

 83
 4 mos gross
 1,362,756

 84
 Net
 287,344
 DELAWARE & HUDSON 
 Oct oper rev.
 \$2,201,740

 Net after taxes
 751,471

 4 mos oper revenue
 8,385,265

 Net after taxes
 3,325,836

IDAHC RATIFIES AMENDMENTS

to recently had been adopted, including the year at this time ore brought \$64 a ton initiative and referendum and recall

JOPLIN' Mo .- The demand for zinc ore was stronger during the past week than The officers also were authorized to it has been for some time, and choice offer to the outside holders of the pre- ores brought \$62 a ton. The assay basis zine ranged from \$56,50 to \$59. 413,900, the privilege of changing their For the corresponding week of last year shares for the first preferred stock of the the range was from \$44@48, with choice United States Rubber Company. The delots commanding \$54.50. Spelter was leather buyers in Boston today are the tails relative to the proposed exchanges quoted \$6.47 a year ago, compared with

Buying started early, the purchasers

Rubber Goods Manufacturing Company. ments. With the reserves in the bins cut Dubuque, Ia.-E. Forgrave of Forgrave RAILWAY EARNINGS mates, smelters have little margin to fall back on should the weekly output Increase of the mines, for any reason, fall con-Fourth week Nov. \$602,622 \$16,905 trict is now turning out more than 6500 tons of zinc blende weekly, and when conditions are auspicious, this figure has \$20,973 been increased to 7500 tons; and virtually all of this tonnage is being con-\$76,374 sumed each week. Few producers are 701,494 now holding their ore for higher prices, ern and the present accumulation of 4200 str. 30 tons is accounted for, to a great extent, \$131.015 28,402 week, is causing some trouble again this week and may result in shipments being \$179,900 slightly curtailed.

The increase in the aggregate valuation for the year is due to the high prices that have prevailed for zinc blende, shipments of which have been heavy as a result of the high prices.

The price of calamine has been high and continues strong, but shipments, due to a lack of evelopment in calamine districts, have not been correspondingly \$5,300 large. Ores carrying 40 per cent metallic 20,273 zine bring \$29,308 a ton, being some-6,306 what stronger than for the previous week, while cho' grades command \$38. For the corresponding week of 1911 the basis price was 'rom \$24@28, with choice lots bringing \$33.

The lead or market continues to weaken, \$53@24 being the best price reported this week for grades carrying 80 BOISE, Ida.—The state board of can-issers has announced that all of the time, has seen a drop of \$2 a ton. Metal onstitutional amendments voted upon is quoted easier at \$4.25 34.30. Last and metal was quoted at \$4.375.

## NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

### CHANGES, PROGRESS, IMPROVEMENT SEEN IN CHINA'S NEW WAYS

which have taken place in China since the among the Manchu aristocrats, and established among the Manchu aristocra revolution has been the reversion of the pecially in the wide circle of the imperial advisory council to the procedure of the family, it will certainly hasten the day

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, all the and the Mehomedins.

any person discovered proposing the use conspicuous by their absence. of the drug to another person will be

instructions that the boy Emperor is to country.

be trained on the same principles and PEKING - Among the many changes that no harem is to be provided for him.

The official celebrations of the anni-Business is conducted between 1 and 5 lie showed how much had already been had been an idea that the dispersion of sible to quarterly delegate conferences the official stenographer and his name accomplished in the way of reform. the empire was a disadvantage. But The first result of the scheme was to since then the citizens of the British split the federation in two camps and Amongst the bills now before the ad. astonished at the change exhibited. The empire had learned to look ahead. The to aggravate the discontent and unrest of visory council is one for the suppression troops which filed past the President, marvelous development of South Africa, the miners. The framing of the union of morphia. Under the provisions of this Yuan Shi Kai, for two whole hours, were Australia and Canada promised for the new constitution was taken in hand by any person manufacturing, selling, stor- fine, workmanlike regiments, very differ- future, instead of one great power in the executive council, and the purpose ing or transporting morphia from foreign ent from the old Chinese battalions. The one corner of the earth, several great of the conference held recently in Cardiff

The whole display was one of the most

Manchus is already bearing fruit. Even assertion, and impatience of vexatious lines of a united empire. He would give in the Forbidden City itself reforms are interference. The republic is an accom- them his definition of an imperalist, the expense of returning and maintaining being attempted and the dowager Empress has considerably reduced the palace staff. Another important change has been made by the prince regent, who himself has only one wife. He has given is already fomenting in the mind of the gether. Imperialists wanted peace and

that the citizens of South Africa were

### SOUTH AFRICAN CITIZENS ARE REQUIRED TO SERVE IN ARMY

doing their duty.

(Special to the Monitor)

I ONDON - The commandant-general keeply alive to the confidence which had of the citizen forces of South Africa, been shown them in the granting of General Beyers, was the guest of the Imperial Cooperation League at a luncheon recently. Colonel Seely, secreties part of the British government tary of state for war, was in the chair which made the organization of a dethere was a large assembly of fense force composed of the citizens of

Referring to the statement which had been made that the British garrison was as not the case; there would have to considerable withdrawals of units from South Africa, but there would still main many thousands of troops of all ms to cooperate with General Beyers the safety and welfare of South

It was in the spirit of mutual coopervoil see a permanently united South

In his response General Beyers said plished.

### TRANSWAYS DEVELOP ADELAIDE SUBURBS

(Special to the Monitor)

ADELAIDE, S. Aus. One of the principal factors in the rapid development of the suburbs of Adelaide during recent years has been the publicly-owned electric tramways. The system, which is one of the most modern and convenient in Australasia, is controlled by a trust, and their report for the year ended July 31 last contains much interesting information concerning the growth of its operations.

The area served by the tramways is approximately 27 square miles, and to end of July the length of single track laid totaled nearly 85 miles. The car miles run during the last half-year were 2,370,048, and the number of passengers carried 19,308,425; compared with 2,287,496 and 18,538,383 respectively in the preceding six months. Both these totals were records, as were also traffic receipts, which aggregated £141,508. The population served is about 135,000, and the average number of journeys per head during the period under review

#### KARACHI HAS STRONG CLAIMS FOR MAIL PORT

(Special to the Monitor)

CALCUTTA, India-The question of laying a broad gauge railway from Karachi into the northwest has been discussed for years, but the claims of Bombay as the seaport for that part of India have always been maintained.

In view, however, of the late change of capital, the question is now commenc-ing to take on a different aspect, for the linking up of Karachi and Delhi would permit a considerable saving in the time cupied in carrying the mails between England and India, were the mail steamers to be diverted to Karachi in- Mauer, near Hirschberg, the foundation The dam is considered a remarkable a failure. The lecturer had also come to John Cockburn.

stead of Bombay. meet with considerable opposition, not The construction of this dam is of great 250 meters, the highest point of the wall enterprises in England only eight were only from Bombay but from several of importance to Silesia; not only that it is 60 m., the breadth at the foot is 50 m., the existing railways, but this is likely will protect the country from the rush—and the holding capacity of the enclosed to be overcome by the arguments in favor of an accelerated mail service between London and Delhi.

LONDON—At a Board of Trade complete the country from the rush—and the holding capacity of the enclosed to will protect the country from the rush—and the holding capacity of the enclosed to one of the reasons for failure was that country from the rush—and the holding capacity of the enclosed to one of the reasons for failure was that the foot is 50 m., the breadth at the foot is 50 m., the bread

# CANADIAN MINISTER

LONDON-At the first of a series of all the government business on three and in the public services, will be established and commerce for the necessity days in the week, Monday, Wednesday lished. The five races are the Manchus, Canada, delivered an able speech on the constitution. and Friday, whilst on the alternate days, the Chinese, the Mongolians, the Tibetans need for organization in the development of the dominions and possessions icalists involved the destruction of the

countries will be liable to a fine of \$450; march past was attended by a large musany official of the customs or liku pass- ter of official representatives of all na- down war. For this ideal to be realized, ing this drug will be fined \$333, whilst tions, though the diplomatic corps were organization was needed above all eral attempts on the part of the synd-

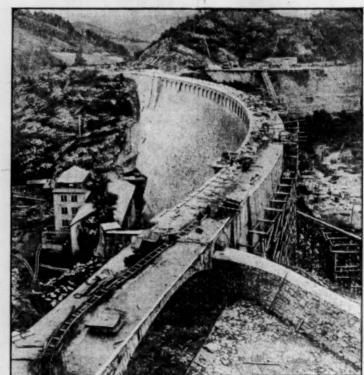
they were striving for an abiding peace.

### SOUTH AUSTRALIAN RAILWAYS PAY WELL

ADELAIDE, S. Aus. - There is no more both races possible. The citizen army reliable index of the condition of trade was the mainstay of their defense and generally than the result of the workto be withdrawn from South he believed that Great Britain could ing of the railways, and the prosperity rica. Colonel Seely declared that this count on all the men of South Africa now being enjoyed by the state may be gauged from the fact that the revenue The problem which he and all those earned by the railway department last connected with the military organiza- financial year constituted a record.

tion in South Africa had had to face | Exclusive of the 478 miles of railway was the devising of a defense system in from Port Augusta to Oodnadatta, which Boer and Briton could work to- which is now worked by South Austragether harmoniously for the common lian officers under agreement with the It was in the spirit of mutual cooper-benefit of the Union. They had had commonwealth government, there was assistance in their task from the leaders on June 30, 1912, a total length of 1461½ acrifice for the common good that they of all parties and the South African miles of lines open for traffic. The total government had reason to congratulate capital cost of the state owned railways themselves in what had been accom- is £13,240,175, and the revenue for the year under review aggregated £2,148,-Speaking of the provisions of the de- 502, and the expenditure £1,363,354. Infense bill, General Beyers said that 50 terest charges on loan capital absorbed per cent of the male population between £456,733, leaving a surplus of £328,415. certain ages would be compelled to train, The net revenue was equivalent to 6.02 while the other 50 per cent would have per cent on the capital outlay, as against to join rifle clubs and associations sub- 334 per cent, the average loan rate. Ten ject to annual inspection. Personally he years ago the deficit on the railways favored universal compulsory service and since their inception was £1,836,293, but he hoped in time to find the people of this has now been reduced to £71,596, a South Africa agreeing with him on that result which must be considered highly

### KAISER INAUGURATES GREAT DAM WHICH SERVES SILESIA



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Dam at Mauer which is largest of kind in Germany and re- Cooperative Production markable engineering work

(Special to the Monitor)

BRESLAU, Silesia-The great dam at light and power. Such an innovation would necessarily was inaugurated by the Kaiser recently, kind in Germany. It has a radius of tions that out of about 100 cooperative

stone of wihch was lead eight years ago, engineering work and is the largest of its the conclusion through his own investiga-

### SYNDICALIST MOVES SEES PEACE SURETY AMONG WELSH MINERS IN UNITY OF EMPIRE MEET WITH DEFEAT

CARDIFF, Wales-The split caused in gatherings instituted to further coop- the South Wales Miners Federation by eration in the British empire, the first the proposal, put forward by the syndwhen the five races will be blended and of which was held recently at the City icalists, for the reorganization of the The council now meets and conducts a perfect equality, both in private life Carlton Club, the Hou. G. E. Foster, union on a centralized basis, resulted in minister of trade and commerce for the necessity for the drafting of a new

> of the empire.
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> In former times, said Mr. Foster, there tralization of all executive power responsible to quarterly delegate conferences. autonomous district system, and the cen-

During the discussions there were sev-The time had come for the scientific attitude of the men proved distinctly liable to a fine of \$1200 or imprisonment. significant demonstrations ever witnessed development of the empire's resources. antagonistic to these amendments. One In the imperial household the kindness in the country, indicative as it was of the business men of Great Britain and of these, proposing the deletion from the objects of the new organization of the Hitherto the Ship Country. provision of funds "wherewith to pay

authorize the provision of funds for of all imperialists business men wanted awarding scholarships in labor colleges, nothing more than peace. Their aim the syndicalists proposed that the must be to bind the empire together as scholarships should be confined to the a united whole in the sure faith that Central labor college, this college being ished, of nine compartments, their longin the country. This amendment was

#### MADAGASCAR CAT AT ZOO

have recently been presented to the Zoo, panels. among them a large cat from Madagasknows the habits of this animal as they and progresses with such rapidity that are nocturnal. It is, however, held in of the "safes," which were only begun ship canal would have better days in Machinery is valued at £12,521,072, in

tors as well as to the vanquished.

ject of the lectures.

Individual Production

This remedy could not bear investiga-

the small producer has, really always been an absolute slave and all his time

and labor has been requisite to provide

the wherewithal for maintaining exist-

ence. Japan provided one of the finest examples of what can be achieved by

small individual cultivators; they were

clean, fastidious about their eating, pleasant to stay with; but their horizon

was narrow. Instead of becoming demo-

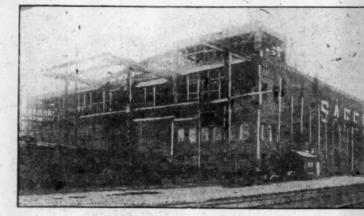
crats they lost interest in large affairs

and were ruled by bureaucracy.

of railways, etc.

Very attractive as the idea is,

NEW WAY OF STORING COTTON ADOPTED IN ENGLISH CENTER



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

"Cotton safes" going up which represent development in program concluded with a further page. trade of Manchester

taken in from outside, but the new- put into their work. Incidentally the

This was the most recent remedy tried, only payment for services rendered. They

(Special to the Monitor)

MANCHESTER, England-The probem of cotton storage is a very important one in Manchester, and the erection of a cotton storage at Trafford Park, age with the greatest economy in working. The economy of labor is achieved of 2, an increase over 1910 of £942,452. tates Company, is a new development in by a wonderful system of electric travel- The factories of New South Wales em-

pacity, and last year the company had They can also be turned into a continu- increase in employees' earnings of over to find room for a part of it in various uous transporter run-way to drve barges 151/2 per cent. The average earnings per places outside the docks.

difficulty. They will consist, when fin- the weighing and sampling stage is out- males employed in the factories. The the only center for syndicalist teaching est sides adjoining. From back to front inside. each compartment will be 170 feet long. The question of building a spot cotton for 1901, when 11,674 were also defeated, and the conference was ad-journed.

| each compartment will be 170 feet long. 36 feet wide and 48 feet in height, all in one story, there being no intermediate of late. In bringing the cotton direct by the factories have increased from 2327 to 5042 and in 1805 there were floors to support these enormous walls. Way of the ship canal instead of un- from 3367 to 5043, and in 1895 there were The material of their construction is loading it at Liverpool, which has, so only 2723.

LONDON-The third of the lectures comers were not allowed shares in the workman would give up his trade union

question: "Can We Do Without a Wage now required for industrial enterprise; less inclined to fight for increases of

through the centuries humanity had suf- The lecturer ascribed the failure to the losses were concerned, it was not fair to

fered from the delusion that anything fact that the object of such schemes was ask the workers to bear the consequences

could be achieved by force, and that to find a way of increasing the work- of acts on the part of the management

destitution could no more be abolished men's earnings without any sacrifices by over which the workers had no control

ect of the lectures.

At this lecture it was impossible not to feel that the lecturer had overlooked

idea prevalent among professional men such efforts were foredoomed to failure. to a large extent the value of the honest that factory acts and similar measures interfere with individual for the first act of interference with individual for the first act of interference with individual for the first act of the first act o

interfere with individual freedom. He expressed the desire that they might have personal experience of the kind of freedom enjoyed by the workers both in pre-factory act days and today, and then proceeded to pass in review, condemn and guillotine in turn all the reme. The condemn and guillotine in turn all the reme.

Unless the proportion taken in the

shape of interest! cost of management

etc., was reduced, the workers' earnings

would only be increased in proportion to the extra energy which they themselves

The lecturer in this instance was Sid- from £500 to £1000 per worker em-

The chairman pointed out that all and again it had been a complete failure.

of the evils to be met was requisite. Evidently the lecturer was of the opin-

demn and guillotine in turn all the remedies which have been attempted.

To impart this knowledge was the ob- ion that, unless the object is to secure processes, etc., etc.

"The Great Illusion," in which he aimed discipline, which is so essential.

at proving that force is no remedy and that war must be disastrous to the vice.

by force than anything else. Knowl- the employers.

in some cases the capital required was wages

vember for use, and the whole building will be completed by the end of the year. ing cranes. These cranes, working at a ployed 108,777 persons during 1911. This Hitherto the Ship Canal Company have undertaken to store what was not required by Manchester merchants for immediate delivery, but the quantity immediate delivery, but the quantity immediate delivery. ported has grown beyond ordinary ca- the railway tracks which pass the doors. more than the previous year. This is an

side, so that merchants' men do not go percentage of females employed has in

LONDON—Several animals and birds reinforced cement framing, with brick ave recently been presented to the Zoo, mong them a large cat from Madagas—

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The lecturer mentioned the remark that

losses," and argued that the men really

did not get any share of the profit, but

had already done their part. As far as

whatever, such as unsuccessful buying,

unsuccessful selling, adoption of wasteful

Watch Bracelets

JEWELER

## AUSTRALIA SHOW BIG INCREASE RECENTLY

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aus .- An interesting exhibition was organized recently by the Sydney Chamber of Manufacgreat importance in the growth of Australian manufactures.

The program commenced with a proression which lasted eight hours and which included an exhibit of the various articles manufactured. On the following day a window display was organized and an official luncaeon was also given. The ant and window display. The movement has grown to be a federal one, and it has been decided to hold similar displays. in the other states.

In 1910 the value of goods manufac-These safes are remarkable for the effect tured or work done amounted to £49. tiveness with which the plan fulfils the 615,643 as against £54,410,928 in 1911. purpose, that of providing sufficient stor. The value of plant and machinery in

places outside the docks.

New "cotton safes," as they are termed, are now being built to meet this sprinklers and hydrants, added to which the weighing and hydrants, added to which the weighing and hydrants, added to which the weighing and 20,519 fecreased very much. Taking the figures

car called Cryptoprocta ferox. No one Russell Building & Contracting Company take place a new era of prosperity would buildings and other fixtures was in 1901 it was only £5,860,725. The value of the raw material used in the factories WAGE SYSTEMS ARE PUT UPON TRIAL reached £33,539,871. The total value of all these increases is nearly £54,500,000.

#### EARLY CLOSING PETITIONED FOR

LONDON-Petitions are being organgiven by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webb on Labor Unrest and the Control of Incame masters. The great difficulty, how inally, his right to strike; he would be ized by the Early Closing Association for closing orders under the shop act for: dustry," was confined altogether to the ever, is, of course, the very large capital more inclined to accept reductions and Walthamstow, 8:30 and 9; East and West Ham, 9 (instead of 9:30); Chie wick, 8:30; Balham, 8:30; Tooting, 9. ney We'bb, and the chair was taken by Norman Angell, the noted author of was often lack of direction and lack of ready to take a share of the profit, but Each of these names represent enormous districts of London, containing their tens they will never shoulder any share of the and hundreds of thousands of human

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#### SUFFRAGE FAIR IN CHELSEA, ENG., ATTRACTS MANY

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON - The international suffrage fair, organized by the Women's Freedom Individual production generally involved League, was opened at the town hall, slavery for the women. Further, the Chelsea, by Mrs. Ada Holman, wife of small cultivators often got into the hands the secretary of state for New South of money lenders, in the end finding themselves working for an absentee in-

visible landlord of some kind. The in- world was represented, ladies dressing in dividual producer always suffers in com- costumes that corresponded with the petition; he buys expensively and sells stall. cheaply. But perhaps the most serious India, Burma, China and Japan contrib-

This remedy has been tried, notably in for bulb growing were to be had in every rance in the middle of last century, and, variety. a stream of water for the development of workshops then established lasted for almost 50 years, the experiment had been Finnish diet, and on the third day by Sir

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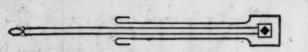
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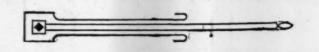
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objection of all is that the system of in- uted interesting curios, Scotland and dividual production is entirely unsuitable Wales sent woolen goods, while embroidfor large enterprises, such as the building eries, laces and pottery work came from different parts of the world. The Men's League for Women's Suffrage were responsible for a flower stall where bowls

LONDON-At a Board of Trade com



## THE HOME FORUM



#### EARLY THINKERS OF THE WEST

various sorts and how to bring water no escape except by thought.

And by thought, Mr. James continues, that many things which geologists had I mean original reasoning. Many peoput in books were contradicted by expe. ple think they think, when they are

the trees, conveying the monster logs mental parroting—not thinking. Real to the saw mills and "fluming" the thought implies the exercise of the reasawed lumber from the mills on moun-sain tops to the depots of commerce in the valleys beneath vast changes in the valleys beneath vast changes mopolitanism, and discipline, and bravwere made. It was the same when agri- ery, there is bound to be philosophy and alture and horticulture came upper- justice. And the pioneers as

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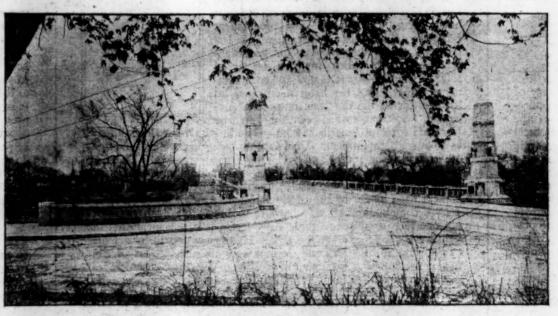
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HOW the early days of California industries. Conditions made the pio-influenced western literature is told neers inventive, and this was not only in a sketch of pioneer times by George in material things but in less tangible Wharton James in Out West. He says matters. They became philosophers. the pioneers were urged to intelligent self-development and invention as well as discovery by being thrown so wholly upon their own resources. They had to learn, for example, how to do mining of executive and how to be in the learn to example the self-development and invention as well as discovery by being thrown so wholly upon their own resources. They had to learn, for example, how to do mining of necessity to overcome them, there was not self-development and inventors and the same and the sa

merely restating to themselves some-In the lumber industry-the felling of thing they have been taught. This is New methods of plowing, sowing were intensely-just. Now and again reaping the grain were invented; they notoriously failed, but that was ad so en through the whole gamut of when the ruder elements were in the majority and due consideration was not had. Their very ruggedness and strength, their simple-heartedness and directness made them just, kept them just; for, in their wild and natural acceptance of life, they learned the wonderful fact that as they judged so were

### SIGNS OF THE CIVIC MARCH IN OHIO



CONCRETE BRIDGE, DAYTON, O.

HERE is one of five concrete bridges that are making for civic beauty in Dayton, O. One notes the generous sweep of the approach and the slight arch to the center of the bridge, with the sentinels posted at either side.

#### LEAF TAKEN FROM THE NOTE BOOK

THE ministry of childhood is clear alignment is made. The people with almost any child, but perhaps more There is a little story in a recent magspontaneously, the boy, extends to a azine about the friendship that is estabspontaneously, the boy, extends to a grown-up who really wants to enter there. Children receive one without hypercriticism, and while they are quick to detect lack of frankness or strength they are very generous toward real good will and simplicity of purpose. They answer marvelously to the touch of love and they are themselves so simple and so happy that they diffuse this mood of content for all who honestly are willing to share with them on the footing of equals. Children feel and resist an attitude of "de hant en bas," and only the

both to go round, if only a proper re- forth impassible?

UNSOLVED PROBLEMS IN WIRELESS

enough to all who have ever come homes are urged to see to it that the into the circle of good comradeship which children without homes are provided for.

equals. Children feel and resist an attitude of "de haut en bas," and only the free from the sordid elements of selfapplicant for their friendship who truly free from the sordid elements of self-interest on either side which the unfeels that he comes to learn from them spoiled child has to offer, can follow all as much as he can teach, to receive as these stories with ready sympathy. much as he can give, is made free in When one finds on the street a child that friendly little republic of boy and that has felt already the selfish greed From what is to be read in the papers it appears to be increasingly the impulse more pity and tenderness. Perhaps the of people in childless homes to adopt a child who begs on the street should not child. This is seen as the best solution be encouraged by our yielding to his imof the many problems of child welfare portunity; but is it not a hard and selfthat press so heavily on the public just absorbed heart that can pass such a now. A child needs a home and homes child without a fresh resolve to do the need children, and there are plenty of utmost to make such an encounter hence

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### GOD'S PERFECT GIFT

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particular gift or ability. Its expression. This truth brings encouragehere to those who have been led to be-lieve that they are "of no account," or who seem to suffer from some disability to us through His children. Just as we man search for truth is actuated by the farther enables us to put the theory into practise. God's children are all equal partakers of his love. God is Love and in thee." God's gifts are wholly spirits in thee." God's gifts are wholly spirits in the fact that genius is often displayed in early childhood indicates that

> fection? To do so is well-nigh sacrileg- come nearer to the truth of being we ious." A moment's thought, however, re- find that man is normal and ordinary be perfect, even as our heavenly Father is able to see man as he really is-the perfect. It surely cannot be wrong to perfect reflection of infinite good.
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> obey the Master's commands. The fact Many a man whose ability is not apthat God is eternally perfect, and that parent even to himself needs but to be man is God's perfect idea, is the truth awakened to the truth about 'himself. which enabled Jesus to accomplish his healing works. We must adopt the same mankind the truth of being, annuls the standard of thought if we would to any unjust sentence that would doom some extent perform such works as he did. This to lives of dradgery or uselessness. does not mean that mortal man can be Christian Science enables all men to lay made perfect. We need to get rid of the hold of their birthright and to go for-

idea of God. Throughout the entire course of human history there has been a continual effort to gain a better idea of God. Mortals have been constantly asking: "What is God? What is man?" The desire to an-

can discern man as the perfect, immortal

comforting to know that blessings. St. Paul said: "Every man swer these momentous questions satislight of the sender of the se the comforting to know first very individual has his own particular gift or ability. Its proper gift of God."

God's perfect gift to man is man's selfish, hence the most useful efforts of the world's best men and women, whose the belief in evil may have interfered with your usefulness, know that in action thought his true being comes into view; his mental faculties improve; his latent his mental faculties improve the to much and with the most of them are different him with existing

which hampers their usefulness. One important step toward the removal of important step toward the removal of this wrong belief is the admission of the blessings abundantly through us. The cause God is Truth. Mrs. Eddy, in her this wrong belief is the admission of the blessings abundantly through us. The opportunities to do good in this determined that no wrong condition can withstand His power. Most of us admit show our willingness and prove our ized: "As Christian Scientists you seek worthiness, God uses us to help others. We may well take home to ourselves by feeling and applying the nature and

He gives unlimited capacities and infinite ual. They cannot be used to gain selfish material ends. If an attempt be made so to pervert the power which God gives us we lose this power. These gifts are ordinary men and women. This does not be used to gain selfish genius is not merely a product of education. It may be argued that gifted children sometimes grow up to be very us we lose this power. These gifts are best developed when consecrated to the not prove that God's gifts can be lost work of helping humanity to know the or impaired. It indicates the value of an educational system which develops It is sometimes objected: "How dare the best in the child, thus preventing an imperfect mortal seek spiritual per- any possible loss or impairment. As we minds us that Jesus commanded us to when he is perfect; we become better

belief that man is mortal—put off the ward to the enjoyment of better things. carnal mind and its thoughts—before we Therefore, dear reader, take courage.

An arduous labor is to put self with all its cunning disguises under our feet .- W. H. Furness.

thought his true being comes into improve; his latent powers are gradually developed. This truth brings encourage those who have been led to beoperate to keep you from it. Leaving an account of some of these problems, tro-magnetic waves are sent out from Company of Berlin, who have developed ortal conditions behind, you have the and speaking of the way in which the privilege now of pressing forward for the signals sent from the transmitter travel

#### World for Work

I' is not a world for men to take their ease in; but a world for work. It is not a world for the selfish greed of gain; nor the selfish pantings of ambition; nor the selfish struggles of power; but a world for generous self-abandonment, for sacrifice and heroic toil. Only he shall be loved of God and honored of men, who is found to have accomplished something for human happiness and human good.-Roswell D. Hitchcock.

#### Maluhia\*

Far from the crowded haunts of men, The city's noise and din, sought, in solitude, apart, The calm of peace within!

Alone beside the sea I watched The breakers on the shore. When lo! I heard a voice, above The ocean's mighty roar!

"O restless, vain, rebellious heart, Thy sad repinings cease! Thy Master's will seek to obey, Then shalt thou know his peace."

Then thought I of those faithless ones Who raised their feeble will Against the storm of wind and wave Which only Christ could still!

Humbled, I knelt and prayed, "Dear Lord. Forgetful I have been;

Without Thy help, life's tempests rage And surge and swell within! Save, or I perish, Lord," I cried,

"Take Thou this stubborn will!" And, yielding up my wayward heart, I heard his "Peace, be still!"
—May L. Restarick in Churchman.

\*The Hawaiian word for Peace

### World's Greatest Book

writer for the European bureau of the Thames; marvelous confused masses of Monitor. Last year, it was stated at rigging, yards and cordage; a chaos of the annual meetings of the Manchester fogs, furnaces and corkscrew spirals of and Salford Auxiliary of the British and smoke; the poetry, profound and com-Foreign Bible Society, no fewer than plicated, of a vast capital." 7.400,000 copies of the Scriptures were Although Whistler was by no means circulated by the society. The sales of the first American etcher, and although the local auxiliary included 21,821 Bibles, the Thames series, executed in 1859, was 15,608 Testaments, and 8079 portions of not the first work from his hand, says material for another, "Walden," which the Scriptures. There was also a record the Bookman, the history of American was not published, however, until five in the progress of translation work, etching as branch of the great modern years later. Before Thoreau began to eight new languages having been added art of the aqua-fortist may be said to write for publication, he read widely to the list. The society's list of versions date from this recognition. of the Scriptures now includes the names of 440 different forms of speech, in the printing of which 60 different alphabets were employed.

#### Secret of Prayer

To grow like Christ is, then, the secret of prayer. He teaches us the order of desire, as well as of peti-tion, when he puts first the hallowing of God's name, the coming of His kingdom and the doing of His will.--Isaac Ogden Rankin in Congregationalist.

### Useful Gift to Town

the impulse to bestow a substantial gift theory that long distance wireless teleglittle chance for him to carry out his nished mathematical proof of the exist-wish. Ashburnham already had a ence of surface waves. supply. The water-works were dedi- due to the ionization of the air by sun tric pumping-plant, and seven miles of upper layers of the air act as condensa mains, all complete and working .- tion nuclei for drops of water, conse-Youth's Companion.

Implacable is Love-Foes may be bought or teased From their hostile intent.

But he goes unappeased Who is on kindness bent.-Thoreau.

zian waves produced in the ether?"

way round the earth, and the question knowledge of a high order to overcome then arises: Can wireless messages be them." sent half way round the globe? And why do the waves bend round the earth instead of traveling straight off into space? Several explanations have been proposed in answer to this latter ques-tion. Dr. J. Nicholson has reached the conclusion that diffraction cannot ex-When Ivers W. Adams of Boston felt merfeld of Munich has advanced the native town, which is Ashburn- raphy is effected by surface waves, and ham, Mass., there seemed at first to be not by Hertzian waves. He has also fur-

library, a town hall, a soldiers' monu- It is well known that signals can be ment and an academy. But Mr. Adams sent over a longer distance at night than studied the situation carefully, and then in the daytime. One explanation of made the town a gift that is perhaps this is that light discharges the anunique-a complete system of water tennae; another is that this effect is cated on Columbus day with appropriate light, while Professor Fleming has put exercises. The gift includes a reservoir, forward a third theory. He says that, a standpipe, a pumping-station, an elec- in the daytime, the free ions in the quently the upper air has a higher dielectric constant, and an electric wave moves more slowly in it than in the lower layers of air. This causes the front of the ray to be tilted up, and it may pass over the receiving station.

An immense amount of research is

### CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

All aboard for Happyland,

Fast as we can race, Where every one is pleasant, It's a glad and joyous place. No clouds darken Happyland, Place of pure delight, And to this land all may come: Start today or night. One of its ways is to smile. No cross word is heard. Every one laughs in Happyland, -Jack Alden in Harpers Bazar.

#### Earning His Way

Ralph Whitfield Chandless, a New Jersey boy who gets up at half-past three in the morning, sells 250 newspapers. reads books every spare moment and goes to school every day, is the subject of a sketch in the American magazine.

The writer says: Here is a daily schedule: He gets up at 3:30 a. m., and walks four miles and a half to meet the paper train at Rutherford. He comes back to Hasbrouck Heights on the first trolley at 5 a. m. with 250 newspapers. He delivers about half of these at residences between 5:30 and 7 a. m. Then he takes the remainder down to the Erie station and sells to the commuters until the last early train goes in at 8:50-meanwhile putting the fin- ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE ishing touches on his lessons. Ten minutes later he is at school; and the rest

All Aboard for Happyland of the day he lives the regular life of

Now, this young merchant-student has stood at the head of his class every year that he has been in school. He did so well in school last year that he was exempted from his examinations. He has paid for his own clothes ever since he was 6. He has a checking account and a THE book with the biggest circulation spontaneous as improvisation and insavings account at the bank. He pays In the world is the Bible, says a spiration, representing the banks of the his mother \$4.50 a week board.

### Picture Puzzle



### EARLY AMERICAN ETCHINGS

April, 1862, Charles Baudelaire wrote as attracted attention by his sketches of old

tist. M. Whistler, exhibited at the Marti- over with briefest mention as promising net gallery a series of subtle etchings, as youngsters, hardly to be distinguished

Yet it was not until 20 years later

#### Chicago's Growth

Ft. Dearborn garrison set forth upon the ian and Spanish a little, and he had march which ended among the sanddunes below the river's mouth, and Indians. F. W. Sanborn, one of his nearly 80 years since the rush of im- biographers, says of him "that he was migration to Chicago began which marks a much better scholar in the classical the beginning of the modern city. From sense, than Emerson, Channing or Haw-civilization's remotest outpost, far thorne, and could have competed with engulfed in the wilderness, Chicago has Lowell at the same age"; and the same of the nation and the fifth metropolis of the world.—The Dial. his whole family adored h

In an anonymous article entitled that there was any active or widespread awakening of interest in etching on peared in the Revue Anecdotique for American soil. Mr. Pennell had already Philadelphia, but Otto H. Bacher and "Quite recently a young American ar- Charles A. Platt could still be passed

### Thoreau as Student

Thoreau's Walden experiment covered period of two years and two months. Its purpose finished had enabled Thoreau to collect and edit one book and gather among the ancient classics, poetry, philosophy and history-all the Greek poets in the original, most of the Latin poets, the Greek historians and orators either in Greek or in translation. He read Latin and French as readily as English, A hundred years have passed since the Greek without difficulty, German, Italsome knowledge of the languages of the ome, in that time, the industrial heart authority notes "that his domestic man-

But are these waves, strictly speak- an invention of Goldschmidt for increasprivilege now of pressing forward for the signal state of the said ing, Hertzian waves or space waves? | ing the frequency by means of the polytances which can be covered by modern and especially some means of calling radiotelegraphy consistent with the up the operator. In fact there are, as properties of pure Maxwellian or Hert-Professor Fleming stated, "innumerable practical and scientific problems in con-Mr. Marconi has received in South nection with radiotelegraphy which America signals sent from Clifden in await solution. These require mathe-Ireland. This is over a quarter of the matical, physical and radiotelegraphical

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

### EDITORIAL

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National Budget and Cost of Government THE estimates submitted by the secretary of the treasury, covering the financial requirements of the different departments of the United States government for the first fiscal year of the Wilson administration, indicate pretty clearly that all the economizing and paring down methods adopted during the last four years have not materially reduced the cost of government. It should be said in fairness to Mr. Taft and his associates

that no reduction was expected. What was aimed at was the prevention of extravagances, and this has been largely accomplished. There were tendencies that called loudly for a check, and the plan of subjecting all estimates to the scrutiny of heads of departments has operated to eliminate many loose processes. It will be recalled that in the first session of the Sixty-First Congress the methods of making appropriations and authorizing expenditures were so obviously unbusinesslike the Senate created a special committee to supervise all future estimates for supplies. This committee accomplished little of itself, but it assisted in giving moral force to a movement already inaugurated.

On the face of Secretary MacVeagh's estimates, there is no change for the better. They call for \$823,415,455; with the amount reeded to operate the postoffice department, the total will reach, and probably pass, the billion-dollar mark. But the public will obtain a better return for the money, providing the reforms that have been carried out under Mr. Taft\*shall be continued under Mr. Wilson.

Aside from the constantly increasing cost of efficient administration, there have been unusual increases in some other respects. These make necessary an increase of \$20,000,000 in the pension appropriations for Mr. Wilson's first fiscal year, and an increase of \$28,000,000 on account of the navy. Only about twenty-six days are allotted to the House for the consideration of the appropriation bills, so that it must draw upon the national treasury at the rate of something like \$42,000,000 a day if the total of \$1,000,000,000 is to be reached. This necessitates rapid work, and all the more necessary is it that the estimates shall be carefully scrutinized before they reach the legislators.

In connection with the estimates is an item of \$250,000 to meet the cost of maintaining the economy and efficiency commission appointed by President Taft. In the present House, sympathy with this commission has been very small in the past; it is not unlikely that the item may be eliminated in the present session. Some of the Democrats have been unsparing in their ridicule of the idea that the country should spend a great amount of money annually in the ostensible interest of economy. Yet, there is nothing absurd about this. It is really not what is spent by this commission, but what it saves, that counts. There can be no question that it has been instrumental in bringing about large economies and greater efficiency in some of the administrative departments. What these have been, and the extent to which the government has profited, will undoubtedly appear in the debate that must inevitably result when this item is up for consideration. The cost of government is likely to increase with the demands upon it, as well as with the increasing cost of supplies and labor and service. Savings will be possible, however, through watchfulness and competence on the part of the department chiefs, and these can always be aided by some such agency as the economy and efficiency commission.

Politics and the Philippines

AFTER a furlough spent quietly midst scenes and surroundings familiar to prior generations of public-spirited men of his family, Governor-General Forbes has set forth from Boston for Manila to resume tasks that he assumed for duty's and not ambition's sake. He has found occasion while at home to defend his policy and that of the American government and has done it in a persuasive way. He does not favor the Jones bill nor

the Democratic party's platform of speedy granting of home rule to the Filipinos, and he has said so; but he has not spoken in a way to create against him an acute feeling of dislike or distrust.

American occupation and rule of the Philippines has been coincident with control of the national government by the Republican party, and it is not surprising that a majority of the higher civilian posts open to Americans have been filled by adherents of that political group. On the other hand, the policy of appointments by Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft has been so broad, and so many Democrats have been asked to serve in governing the dependency, that there never has been criticism of the insular government on the ground of its being used for spoils purposes by Washington. Other criticisms have come and been met with more or less success; but American rule in the islands has not been marred by that form of colonial exploitation.

Nor do we believe that a change is coming now. Presidentelect Wilson is not the sort of man to consent to any such scheme.
His course with reference to the Jones bill, granting independence in
1921, has yet to be clearly defined. He may use his executive influence to make possible the legislative policy defined in the party platform. Were such a course decided upon by Congress, the demand
for a sympathetic Governor-general in Manila would be natural, and
it is not probable that Mr. Forbes would care to retain the place under
those conditions. All this may come to pass and yet a policy of nonpartizanship, wisely established in connection with insular appointments, may still be adhered to. Whatever the future of the islands,
so long as they are under American rule they must be dealt with in
accordance with the principles originally defined by President McKinley, given institutional form by Governor Taft, and obeyed by all his

The peculiar worth of Governor Forbes has been that he disclosed wealthy, highly educated and commercially disciplined young America willing to take up patriotic work in a way that British men of the same class have been doing for generations, only in his case the fusion of idealist and practical administrator has been, in a way, unique. So long as he is willing to stay at Manila he can be of great use there, and what he has to say about the future of the islands should not be undervalued.

For years Terra del Fuego in the south Pacific and Spitzbergen in the north Atlantic have served as useful and convenient symbols of remoteness for men of letters or orators feeling about for geographical terms with which to give an air of solidity to effervescent essays and after-dinner speeches. But the habit must cease, at least as far as the northern outpost is concerned. Spitzbergen has been discovered by

alert and forceful Americans who are finding its mineral wealth such as to reward investment. Coal is now being exported to Norway, 400 miles to the south, and is finding a ready market. There are landlocked harbors on the west coast, one with a shore line of sixty miles, which are open to vessels three months of the year, and could be kept open longer by use of special devices to break the floes.

A combination of safe harbors and valuable coal supplies is not one to be despised in these days, hence it is not surprising that political sovereignty over the archipelago is coming to be a matter of importance. Russian and German eyes are cast thither. Letters urging the British government to be alive to the situation are appearing in the London press. President Taft, in his latest message dealing with foreign affairs of the nation, discusses the matter in broad and vague terms in a way to show that American business interests in the far-off region are not to lack such protection as may be deemed necessary by our government whenever the final settlement as to political and military control of the islands is made. The United States has that duty to perform, come what may, as the result of rivalry between the European powers.

The sudden emergence of this waste and forgotten semiarctic region as a coign of vantage in the modern military and industrial competition between nations, illustrates in a striking way that in international politics as in contemporary manufacturing processes, it is the part of wisdom to value rightly what has hitherto been con-

sidered insignificant.

Unifying Protestantism A conference of delegates from more than twenty of the many Protestant sects of the United States in session in Chicago this week. The occasion is the second session of a federated body, meeting triennially, which aims in time to mass together for religious and ethical ends a portion of the population, mainly rural as to its residence, that is historically identified with formation of fundamental democratic national ideals. Though

loyal to ideals of education and spiritual freedom, this class is now compelled by altering conditions of life to depart somewhat from the habits of individualism and extreme liberty which characterized it in earlier stages of national development. The fact that such a federated council exists and that the feeling of unity is gaining where formerly there was intense rivalry is in itself indicative of a

Examined more closely, the origin, record and plans of this council show that it registers waning emphasis on theology, ritual and polity, and greater concern for the ethical aspects of religion among the churches that support it. Old feuds are subordinated to present duty in the presence of practical materialism, rampant Mammonism and an indifference to orthodox religion which is more difficult to combat than was the hostility of former ages. The council exists only by deliberately subordinating all else to centering future tactics on making men good, society nobler, religion more helpful to daily living. Hence the prominence in its deliberations of leaders of what has come to be called the "social Christianity" movement, hence also the disposition to put the council on record as standing for a social creed.

The unifying process seen at work in American Protestantism is also conspicuous in Canada, Australia, Scotland and, to a smaller extent, in England. Pressure for it, in large part, comes from the laity, who are declining to pay the bills involved in duplication of plant that, in their opinion, has no justification amid the besetments of contemporary organized religion. On foreign mission fields, native converts and missionaries cooperating, the same process of consolidation is under way, partially for pecuniary and partially for idealistic reasons. Divisions created centuries ago, due to conceptions done away with by new knowledge, seem petty to men faced with the duty of making Christianity acceptable in lands where Confucianism, Mohammedanism and Buddhism rule the multitudes.

Los Angeles, Cal., has its lines out for thirty important conventions next year. Conventions usually go to the places that make an effort to get them.

Buckwheats

Are with Us

Still

About the most self-deceived person in all the world is he who thinks that everything has been going from bad to worse since he was a boy. The truth is, everything is continually going from good to better. What makes the apparent difference in favor of the past is the inability of some of us to see things, or to appreciate the things we see, as we saw and appreciated them in the halcyon days of youth. Take the case of

the man in a neighboring big city who writes to a contemporary complainingly with regard to the "vanishing" of buckwheat cakes. "You don't see them any more," he says. "Once everybody had them for breakfast; now nobody has them." What nonsense!

The trouble here is that the man in question, not the buckwheat custom, has changed. Buckwheat cakes are as staple as ham and eggs over nine tenths of the inhabited area of the United States; in the other tenth there is a contest between corn cakes, wheat cakes and buckwheats. But the preponderating majority of the American people eat buckwheat cakes whenever they can get them, and there are few good housekeepers from the Atlantic to the Pacific, or from the Great lakes to the gulf, who will not serve them on the slightest hint and on the shortest notice. That is, away from the big cities. The big cities think they are above buckwheats, just as they think they are above all other styles of griddle cakes, and this is how people who were brought up in the country or in small towns, and later move to cities, fall into the error of supposing that buckwheats are no longer eaten as they used to be.

Let one travel through rural New England, through the East generally, through the middle West, the Northwest or the Southwest, at any time between the first of December and the last of March,

Future of Spitzbergen and he will find buckwheats for breakfast to be almost a universal custom. In the South he is more likely to be confronted with corn cakes, and wheat cakes are served everywhere for variety; but even in the South he can have buckwheats served on order.

They have never been out of fashion, because they have never been out of favor with the women. Out in the country at this time of year the women would laugh at you if you hinted at such a thing as the vanishing of the buckwheat cake. Step into the average house in small town or rural district, get yourself invited to join the family group, look pleasant and say nothing. In a few moments they will appear—the buckwheats—hot from the griddle, with butter or syrup or pork gravy at hand, and you will only offend your hostess if you do not eat them as fast as she brings them in.

If anything, buckwheats are better now than they used to be, because buckwheat flour is made better, and because the cooking apparatus has improved. The only way in which buckwheats are vanishing is the way in which they have always vanished.

The small representation in behalf of the general public at the hearing before the railroad commissioners on a petition for later local night trains out of Boston cannot be regarded as an indication of indifference. The general public has fallen into the way of permitting itself to be represented by proxy at such hearings; it has fallen too much in the way of allowing them to go by default. In the present instance, it had been

Later
Night Trains
for
the Suburbs

repeatedly informed, however, that the theaters, the opera, the hotels and prominent business concerns would have capable representatives before the commission, and this, no doubt, influenced private citizens to remain passive. Notwithstanding the failure of the general public to display greater interest, the case for the petitioners was ably handled.

Our readers are familiar with the substance and character of the plea made in behalf of midnight trains. Residents of the environs. and suburbs who attend night performances or functions are almost invariably compelled to leave early in order to obtain train transportation. The hour conventionally established for the rising of the curtain in places of amusement, for the beginning of club receptions and for the seating of guests at banquets, renders impossible the closing of any of these in time to suit the convenience of persons residing at a distance from the city and dependent upon rail transportation. It is true that in these latter days the automobile has become an important factor in the situation, but in the outlying communities many are still compelled to depend upon the train service if they take part in any form of entertainment in Boston at night. Where there is a possibility of catching trains under the present arrangement, the margin of time is so small that the slightest delay is likely to cause serious inconvenience.

It is pleasant to note that the representatives of the railroads in attendance at the hearing were receptive and disposed to be agreeable to such changes in the schedules as will meet the prayer of the petitioners. It would be helpful all around if the late train patrons should exhibit in some way a more active sympathy with the work that is being done in their behalf by the theatrical and business houses. The impression that they are not particularly interested, that they are, in fact, indifferent, is not well founded. Unless this impression is removed, however, it is likely to influence the railroads and the

PRESIDENT-ELECT WILSON builded even better than he knew when he betook himself to Bermuda at the close of the campaign with the idea of escaping for a while some of the personal responsibilities attendant upon his position. He was looking for a retired spot, a place where he might escape intrusion, a retreat in which he would be privileged to go and come and do as he pleased, without danger of running into or being run into by

Advantages of the Bermudian Retreat

crowds of people desirous of giving him advice or helping him to fill the 10,839 offices at his disposal after March 4. In a general way, the President-elect, of course, knew that Bermuda offered extraordinary advantages along these lines. He felt and expressed greater confidence than was felt or expressed by his friends in the outcome. Eut he could hardly have foreseen that Bermuda would develop attractions as a solitude within a few weeks after his arrival unparalleled in all of its previous experience.

The best, or very nearly the best, has happened. On Tuesday afternoon last the cable connecting the mainland with Bermuda went out of commission. That is, it broke. This cable runs from Halifax t. Bermuda, the circuit to New York being independent. Just where the break occurred, or how long it will take to repair it, is not known at this writing. What is known, however, is of even greater

It is this: While cable connection between Nova Scotia and Bermuda is interrupted, cable communication with the island is still possible. Bermuda has cable connection with Kingston, Jamaica, and Kingston, Jamaica, is connected by cable with Cuba and Cuba, of course, is connected by cable with the United States. If, therefore, an American politician should be desirous of communicating with President-elect Wilson before the repair ship picks up the ends of the Nova Scotia-Bermuda cable and rejoins them, he can do so. It will take considerably longer to get the message through, but it can be put through. It will cost 72 cents a word-ten words, address counted, \$7.20. Including the address, which would consume two words at the least, no politician who had anything particular to say to the President-elect could say it in ten words. He might find it difficult to say it in 100 words. The chances are he would decide either to write or wait until the regular cable was repaired, or until President-elect Wilson returned home.

In the meantime, it may be taken for granted, the President-elect is having a more delightfully quiet time than ever in Bermuda. At the worst, very few will try to reach him at 72 cents a word; if any go as high as that they cannot expect to hear from him unless they prepay the reply. Only one thing remains to make isolation complete—the suspension of the steamer trips for a season; but this would be asking almost too much. President-elect Wilson is a reasonable man, and even more than he could have expected has come to him.

ONE HUNDRED MILLION bushels of American wheat distributed through foreign lands this year should go quite a way toward maintaining the standard of the four-pound loaf.